

Early today the weather man was threatening to take a hand in affairs.
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DIVER TOLL ON ATLANTIC SIX SHIPS

Admiral Greaves Reports But One Undersea Boat Was at Work Off U. S. Shore and Not Three Engaged in Raid

U-53 Known to Have Sent the Torpedoes Into Merchantmen—Rescued Tell Stories of the Way in Which Notice Came

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prey to a submarine. The vessel, British-owned, was on her regular trip from St. John's, N. F., to New York, via Halifax, and carried eighty-three passengers, including thirty Americans. Twenty-five of the latter were making the round trip on the steamer from New York. The Stephano was valued at \$400,000 when she was launched three years ago. She carried also a cargo of coal, fish, cod fish oil and seal oil, consigned to parties in the United States and South America and valued at \$150,000. Her naval value was due to the fact that she had been sold to the Russian government and was soon to be used as an ice breaker.

AMERICANS ON BOARD.
When the Red Cross liner, in command of Captain Smith, touched here at noon on Saturday the Americans went aboard. A revised passenger list shows that the following Americans were on board:
J. Stewart, C. Bostwick, F. Bostwick, E. Saxton, M. H. P. Graham, J. L. Taylor, G. Hurlburt, H. Hurlburt, T. L. Earmann, R. B. Ludly, N. Hurlburt, F. Jennings, Charles Evans, C. F. Urichs, Dr. J. O. Andrews, Miss McCurtin, Miss Howley, Dr. V. P. Burke, Miss M. Kennedy, Miss S. Wilson, Miss F. Fitzpatrick, G. Gregory, Miss M. Kennedy, J. E. Evans, W. C. Ellis, W. K. Levanon, William Berschenock, M. Cutler, J. Wilson.

MANY DIED IN MISHAP.
LONDON, Oct. 9.—Seven persons were killed and sixteen injured in a railway collision between Schneidemuhl and Berlin, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Central News Agency.

YOU
Will find in our stores the aristocracy of good things to eat and drink.
We sell the best products the world produces and our immense stock comes from every country on the globe.
Everything good to eat and drink.
PHONE LAKESIDE 7000.
Goldberg, Bowen & Co.
GROCERS
13th St. near Hwy. Oakland

LISTEN

Two enormous, record breaking audiences at the Orpheum yesterday roared with joy over "Potash and Perlmutter." It was a big triumph for Henry Shumer, Alexis Luce and the 20 actors who supported them. Now—

Is Henry Shumer, Greater, Finer and Funnier, as "Abe Potash" than Barney Bernard, the original "Abe"?

Is Alexis Luce, as "Mawruss Perlmutter" Superior to Alexander Carr, the Original "Mawruss"?

Thousands left the Orpheum yesterday asking these questions after seeing the wonderfully finished, superbly clever performance of "Potash and Perlmutter"—a complete, perfect three-act play.

What Do You Think?

NOTE—The engagement of Henry Shumer and Alexis Luce as "Potash and Perlmutter" will end on next Saturday night.
Telephone Oakland 711.

German Leaders Meet With Gerard

Conference in Berlin
Renews Peace Rumors

COLOGNE, Oct. 7 (delayed).—It is not impossible that Ambassador Gerard is conveying peace proposals to America. Before departing from Berlin he held most important conferences with Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Secretary Von Jagow, Dr. Self, secretary for the colonies, and several leading members of the Reichstag. It is believed here that now is the time for Washington to make peace. Only Washington can do this because she possesses such great influence with London and Paris.

Now is the psychological moment, for if peace is not made now the war must last another year, as the winter campaign is now prepared. An armistice is not mentioned, but it is believed that President Wilson can appeal to the powers and ask them to send special representatives to Washington to negotiate peace.

In the meantime, the war can go on and these negotiations may form the basis of a durable peace.

ALL STOCKS FEEL SUB'S TORPEDOES

Standard Issues, As Well As
"War Babies" Are Hard Hit
by German Daring.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The stock market was demoralized at today's opening, standard issues as well as war stocks breaking five, ten and even twelve points at the outset on enormous liquidation.

The break was attributed to the German submarine activities and their possible consequences.

The foremost feature was United States Steel on an offering of 50,000 shares of \$112 to 102, representing a loss over the week end of slightly more than 7 points. The Mercantile Marine issues, common and preferred, were lower by 7 1/2 to 12 points. Distinctive munitions yielded three to eight points.

Even standard railway stocks such as Union Pacific were subjected to tremendous selling pressure, Union Pacific losing almost six points. After the most exciting half hour seen in the stock market since the panic of 1907 the tide of liquidation was stemmed by heavy volume of buying orders reported to have been sent to the market by important banks.

A wave of selling hit the cotton market at the opening today, causing a break of from 8 to 32 points from Saturday's close. Fear of difficulties in making cotton exports due to the presence of German submarines was responsible.

Marine insurance rates from American to English ports today jumped one to 5 per cent in consequence of the German submarine operations. Rates to Havre and Bordeaux increased from 5-8 to 3-1 of 1 per cent to 5 per cent.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Copper shares were off several points at the opening of the local stock market today. Stocks of shipping companies shared in the weakness resulting, according to brokers, from German submarine activity.

DESTROYERS BRING ALL VICTIMS IN

U. S. Destroyer Ericsson Lands
Many at Newport Who Were
Rescued From Lifeboats As
Big Ship Goes to the Bottom

Time Is Allowed by German to
Save Life and None Have the
Shock of Hurried Escape; All
Orderly Lowered Over Side

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Stephano were taken to her home. Other society women also sent their cars to the dock and the mothers and babies taken from the U-boat's victim ships are being cared for today in the palatial homes of Newport's elite.

On the forward deck of the destroyer Ericsson, as she swung into Newport harbor, was one of the strangest groups ever seen on an American warship. A little band of women, with babies in their arms, wept silently, trying not to show their sorrow over the loss of precious possessions to the children, frightened by their strange surroundings.

They came, for the most part, of hardy Canadian stock, and when asked if they were frightened when they learned a submarine had attacked their ship, they simply shrugged their shoulders and replied: "No."

One blonde-haired baby wore a sailor's cap rakishly over one eye. In her haste to leave the Stephano the mother had not had time to get the baby's bonnet and a seaman had furnished the necessary head covering.

Another bright-eyed youngster was having the time of his life as he lay in his mother's lap gurgling joyously at the sailors as though no such thing as submarines existed.

LONG WITHOUT FOOD.
Arriving at the naval hospital here, the Stephano's passengers and crew had their first meal in fourteen hours.

The United Press correspondent was the only newspaperman permitted aboard the destroyer Ericsson, which brought to port the gripping story of the war carried to American waters. When the Ericsson dropped anchor Admiral Greaves, commanding the destroyer flotilla, ordered, health officers aboard to examine passengers and crew from the Stephano.

The youngest passenger aboard was little, brown-eyed Warren Driscoll of St. John's. Warren is four months old. With thirteen other babies he is safe nature to experience the thrill of which many never be repeated though he may live to be a gray-haired man. Miss Elizabeth Butler of St. John's, telling of her experience, said:

"I lost everything I owned except what I've got on. My God, it was awful."

"We had just sat down to supper when suddenly we heard a shot. Someone called that the ship had been fired upon. Then I heard the captain yell to everyone to get their life-preservers on. I went below deck and put on a life-belt and life-preserver. There was no time to pick up belongings. The officers urged the utmost haste. As we went over the side we knew for certain that a submarine had stopped our ship, though some of the passengers could even then hardly believe it. I lost \$150, all the money I have been able to save."

Kitty Trumbull of St. John's said she had started to New York for a holiday. She also lost all of her money and her visions of an outing were shattered, but she pluckily declared she "didn't care much."

QUICK SINKING.
A. G. Tickell, chief of the Stephano, celebrated his third submarine sinking when he was taken off the ship. He was on the Marquette when she was sunk without warning in the Dardanelles. The Marquette was a troopship and Tickell was a soldier at that time. Shortly after this Tickell was on the troopship Manitou, which was sunk off Malta by a German submarine. The chief was wounded at this time.

Who Wants to See a Million Dollars?

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Do you want to know what a million dollars looks like?

Lots of people do. So many in fact that they are willing to pay \$100,000 to see it. The city Treasurer John E. McDougall today yielded to pressure and agreed to again put on display at his office \$1,000,000 in gold.

During the "Path of Gold" celebration McDougall made the unique—likewise valuable—display of money. Thirty thousand people flocked to see it, and today, still more appeared, hoping to glimpse the fortune, which has since been returned to the vaults. School children are joining in the plea for a new exhibition, as they wish to have the children get a definite idea of such a vast sum, and the matter of setting a few days aside for the pupils to take a "million dollar look" will be put up to the school board this week.

California Pioneer Passes to Rest

After an extended illness, Charles Edward Nichols, California pioneer, died this morning at the family residence, 1727 Tenth avenue. He had been residing in California for the past forty years, much of that time being spent in the bay region. He was 75 years old, a native of New Brunswick, Canada, and is survived by a widow and three sons, Mrs. Manda Nichols, the wife, and her three children, Leo L. Harry and Wood M. Nichols, all well known in Oakland.

Funeral services will be held in his late residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, following which interment will take place at Mountain View cemetery. Complete funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

DRUG TRIAL ON.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—W. G. Patterson, alleged drug ring which has been operating in this coast for years, was placed on trial on a felony charge in connection with the traffic before Superior Judge Griffin today.

PEACE PLANS HINT AT GREATEST WAR

England to Mobilize Men of
Army for Trade In-
vasion.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Although peace is not yet in sight, England is already taking steps toward a slow and gradual demobilization of her great army. An inkling of what would happen should any great number of fighting men be suddenly thrown ashore on England's coast has been gleaned from the pranks of restless convalescents. It is stated on good authority that arrangements have been made to house the new army in Northern France for some time after peace has been declared, allowing only small bodies of men to cross the channel at a time.

As the demobilized soldiers cross to England they will be disposed most systematically. In one of the largest club buildings in London, commanded for the express purpose, there is being prepared a card index of every soldier, showing his history, qualifications and business training. When the army disbands England expects to know exactly what human resources she possesses, and she is determined to use these toward rebuilding her world trade.

In conjunction with the card indexing of the soldiers, says the empire's greatest organizers are making a survey of factories, wholesale houses, ship yards and all businesses requiring labor. The number of men needed for each will be accurately charted, and when the time comes the ex-soldier will be offered immediate employment.

How well England is anticipating the future can only be conjectured for very few persons know the extent of the plans. But a good indication of how determined the effort is was shown in the commanding of the National Liberal Club, the president of the club explained the reason; that England wanted their premises to care for the future of the men who were facing death in France.

SEA GREYHOUNDS TO CONTINUE TRIPS

Transatlantic Liners Not to
Cancel Dates Because of
U-Boats.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Owners, agents and others interested in vessels near the Atlantic coast flying the flags of nations hostile to Germany passed an uneasy night and today sought every possible avenue of news regarding their ships. Many of the vessels within the German U-boat danger zone carry scores of Americans and European passengers, including some notables in financial, business, theatrical and social circles.

It seemed doubtful today that the submarine raid would result in a general tie-up of the shipping of the entire nations in American ports, but one of the most important steamship companies controlling both British and American vessels, the International Mercantile Marine Company, issued orders that no British ships of that line should leave Atlantic ports pending further orders. This order stopped the sailings of all steamers of the White Star, Atlantic Transport, Leyland, Dominion and Red Star lines and the vessels of the White Star-Dominion line sailing for Montreal and Quebec. The order will not interfere with any of the company's vessels under the American flag.

DATES NOT CHANGED.
Officials of the Cunard, French and of the Italian lines declared that their passenger and freight vessels would sail as usual despite the submarine menace. All Cunard vessels, it was pointed out, are armed with 4.7 inch guns and the German submarines thus far have avoided vessels so armed. The Alania, of the Cunard line, sailed from here Saturday after word had been received of the arrival of the U-53. The French liners carry 3 1/2-inch guns and the freight boats carry 3-inch rapid fire cannon. The steamers under the Italian flag mount 3-inch guns. Danger from submarine attacks on the American coast is less than in the war zone near European ports, officials said. More than a score of passenger and freight steamers are believed today to be

Chicago Fire 43 Years Ago

Anniversary Today of
Great Catastrophe

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Just forty-three years ago today Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern and started the great Chicago fire, since superseded in size, but not in novelty of origin, by the San Francisco and Baltimore conflagrations.

Cabinet Announced by Tokio Government

TOKIO, Oct. 9.—The personnel of the cabinet of Premier Terauchi has been announced as follows: Premier and temporary finance minister, General Terauchi; home, Shigeo Goto; army, Kenjiro Oshima; navy, Tomosaburo Kato; justice, Itasu Matsumoto; agriculture and commerce, Kiyoshi Nakashoji; communications, Kenjiro Den.

Premier Terauchi will act as foreign minister pending the arrival of Viscount Hiroshi Motono, Japanese Ambassador to Russia, who has accepted the portfolio. A finance minister will be named later.

Most important among them are the passenger steamships Cameronia, Dante Alighieri, Alunia, Philadelphia and Kristianafjord. The anchor liner Cameronia is due here today from Liverpool with six hundred passengers. Wireless warnings were sent to Captain McLean yesterday directing him to look out for the U-53.

GERARD ON SEAS.
The steamer Frederick VIII of the Scandinavian-American line which is bringing home James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Gerard, was 600 miles east of New York at noon yesterday.

All the vessels destroyed by the submarine have been identified except, possibly, the "Klingston." She is believed to be a British paddle steamer built for the great lakes' trade in Canada and diverted between American and Canadian ports. She was of 2325 tons 288 feet long and owned by the Canada Steamship lines limited of Toronto, Ont. She was built in 1901.

WALL STREET HARD- HIT BY TORPEDOES

Stocks Tumble and Small Fry
Wiped Out by Submarine
Activities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—German submarine activities off the New England coast started a near-panic in Wall Street today, causing a break in prices on the New York Stock Exchange of 3 to 16 points within a few minutes after the opening.

Thousands of small speculators who have been playing the booming market for four weeks saw their accounts wiped out as prices tumbled before an avalanche of selling orders. United States Steel dropped 4 to 7 points on the first sales and soon added another point to its loss, selling at 108. Marine preferred showed a 13-point loss at 106 1/2 at 10:30. Some recoveries had been made at 11 a. m. Republic Steel dropped 16 points to 60, and within a few minutes made a complete recovery to 76. Within an hour United States Steel rebounded 4 points to 112 and Union Pacific regained 5 1/2, selling at 148 1/2. Steel and equipment shares generally followed these leaders.

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Neal Institute, 4550 Fell Street, San
Francisco. Phone West 5515. No hypo-
dermic injections, no opiates. Narcotic
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The grandeur
of Caruso;
the romance
of Italy

in a new Victor Record

Santa Lucia (Neapolitan Folk Song) Enrico Caruso
Victor Red Seal Record 88560. Twelve-inch, \$3.

The mighty Caruso gives the world this romantic melody of his native Naples with all the riches of his sublime voice, and all the passion of the artist who has lived the song he sings.

To hear this record is to marvel at an art that conjures the balm of southern skies, the drift of lazy waters—all the spell of Italy as Caruso's youth knew it.

And to hear this record is to know why the greatest artists in the world make records for the Victrola exclusively. The Victrola is more than the voice of the great artist. It is his genius.

Go to your nearest Victor dealer today and have him play for you the new Caruso record or any other Victor music you wish to hear. He will also gladly demonstrate to you the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important warning. Victor Records can be safely and satisfactorily played only with Victor Needles or Tunes-tone Stylus on Victrola or Victrolas. Victor Records cannot be safely played on machines with jeweled or other reproducing points.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 28th of each month

Victrola

First Lieutenant
C. A. ShamhartSecond Lieutenant
W. M. BalfourCaptain
E. H. RoachLieut.-Colonel
H. H. DonkersleyOfficers of the First
Arizona enjoying "The
Makings" on the BorderPhotographed at
Douglas, Ariz.

Everywhere, U. S. Soldiers "Roll Their Own"

There never was another tobacco so universally liked as "Bull" Durham. Go where you will—among the hundred-thousand troops on Mexican duty—among the husky cowboys of the big ranches—among business men, professional men and club men—anywhere and everywhere you'll find them "rolling their own" with "Bull"

Durham. It's the unique, distinctive, individual smoke. No other tobacco has the wonderful, inimitable aroma and flavor that "Bull" Durham has. No other has "Bull" Durham's wholesome, satisfying mellow-sweetness. "Bull" Durham is the greatest tobacco in the world.

"Roll Your Own!"

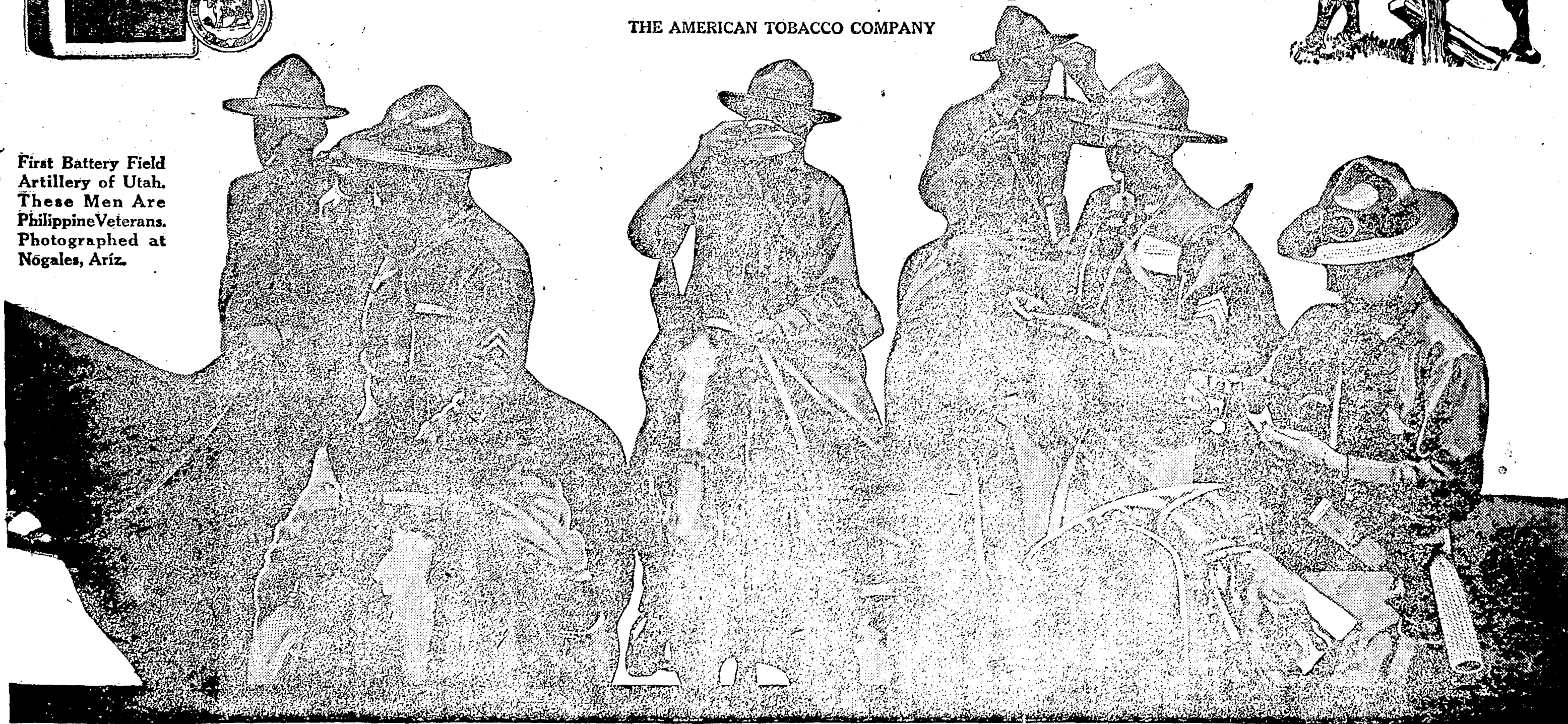


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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Ask for FREE pack-
age of "papers"
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First Battery Field
Artillery of Utah.
These Men Are
Philippine Veterans.
Photographed at
Nogales, Ariz.

SEES NEED OF DEFINITE LAND POLICY

Dean Hunt of the University Agricultural Department Now Urges Changes in His Annual Report to Board of Regents

Two Million Acres Unused and Unproductive for Lack of Settlers Could Be Made Into Farms, Says State Expert

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Thomas F. Hunt, director of the College of Agriculture at the University of California, in the opinion that there is need of a definite land settlement policy in California, in which the public welfare rather than private gain will be the governing consideration, according to his annual report.

While the agriculture of California would be benefited by improvements in all the lines taken up in a summary of the report, the director of agriculture in his report, however, is not so much concerned with the public welfare as with the private gain. He is of the opinion that there is need of a definite land settlement policy in California, in which the public welfare rather than private gain will be the governing consideration, according to his annual report.

Professor Hunt also took up the question of rural institutions in his report, and regarding them said: "The college has organized a division of rural institutions. In this attempt to help create institutions suited to present requirements, the college is dealing with questions that have strictly to do with the future of the state and the economic methods of farmers in the proper use of the land and the requirements of modern industry."

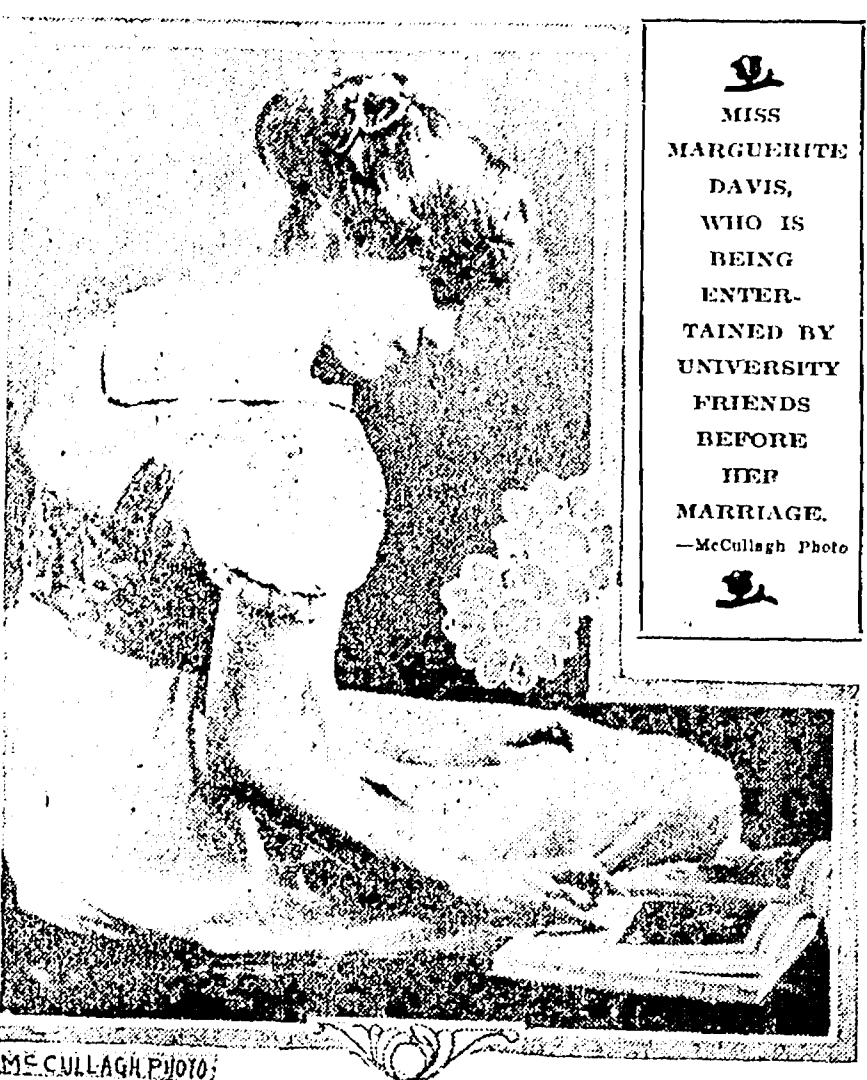
Amenity is just emerging from the pioneer stage. This has brought new problems to the American farmer. While men engaged in other industries have been making wider and wider combinations, he has attempted to adhere to the traditions and tendencies of the past and to remain an individual.

READJUSTMENT. A readjustment of existing methods in distributing, marketing and delivering farm products. Second, co-operation among farmers in the wholesale purchase of supplies; study of market requirements and full carrying of stock; and the improvement of farm lands for permanent improvement as well as seasonal operations. Fourth, better methods of distribution, particularly side roads, which branch out from the farms away from the state roads, and a larger use of the parcels post.

The problems of California are not, however, the problems of the nation. There is even greater need of a less complicated and more effective system of distribution in cities—some way to bring the producer and consumer into more direct relation, especially in such articles as milk, fish, meat, fruit and vegetables.

PULLEN ON TRIAL. William Pullen, a mechanic, was placed on trial this morning on a charge of stealing an automobile from the streets several weeks ago, the case being heard in Police Judge Samuel's court. Detective William Smith was the first witness for the prosecution. Several witnesses on both sides will be heard in the case.

POPULAR BERKELEY GIRL ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT



Miss Margaret Davis, Who Will Wed U. of C. Man

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Miss Marguerite Davis, until recently a student in the University of California, has selected November 4 as the date for her wedding to Eugene Erickstad, a graduate of the university in the 1914 class. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, 1317 class, but left the university after announcing her engagement to prepare for her wedding. Her fiancé was a student in the college of chemistry and has been employed as a chemist by a San Francisco corporation since his graduation. He was a member of the Theta Chi club at the university.

Since the announcement of the engagement, Miss Davis has been frequently entertained by her friends on this side of the bay. Most recently Miss Gretchen Jensen gave a luncheon in her honor at the Jensen home on La Loma avenue.

Father Accuses Man of Decoying Daughter

William M. Whalin of this city is being sought by his uncle, J. H. Martin, following an attempt on the latter's part to obtain a warrant for his arrest, following Whalin's alleged elopement with Martin's 17-year-old daughter. The warrant has been refused by prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto on the ground that Martin has no evidence that the two are together.

According to Martin's story to the police, Whalin and his 17-year-old cousin eloped to San Francisco. "The two are not married," declared Martin, "for I have inquired for their license in practically every county in the state." Martin appealed to Chief of Police W. J. Petersen and was referred to the prosecuting attorney.

Martin is a prominent Oakland building contractor, and Whalin is also identified with the building business. Whalin and Miss Martin had been friends for some time, according to the father, who states that his daughter left home, he believes with Whalin, last Wednesday. An investigation is being made by detectives.

TO EXPLAIN LAW. Mrs. L. R. Montgomery will speak on "Evils of the Present Community Property Law" and explain the improvements she hopes to bring about by a newly framed measure of hers on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lincoln school of Berkeley. Mrs. F. E. Nelson will preside.

MANY TO AID TO RESTORE MISSION

Theater Party at Orpheum Tonight Attracts Wide Attention

A lively rush for tickets today marked the last hours before the big Native Sons' and Daughters' benefit theater party, to be held tonight at the Orpheum for the purpose of raising funds toward the completion of the restoration of historic Mission San Jose. Late this afternoon a number of good seats remained which can be had at the box office. The committees representing the various parlor of the county, were busy throughout the day disposing of the last of the tickets, and tonight will, it is declared, be the biggest theater party audience ever gathered in the theater.

The guests at the theater party will be entertained by a special program in honor of the occasion. In addition to the presentation of "Patriot and Patriotism" by the Orpheum Company, augmented by Henry Shumer, old Oakland favorite, and now an Alcazar star, brought to the Orpheum specially for this play, there will be one of the best Orpheum vaudeville bills of the season, and special features under the direction of the joint committees. Public affairs and prominent people will fill the boxes, the theater will be especially decorated with Native Sons' colors, and the public of the big spirit will be everywhere in the big theater.

The benefit is planned to raise funds to complete the third floor of the portico of the mission. The ends which were temporarily boarded up to protect them some time ago, when the Native Sons took charge of the work of restoring the historic mission.

The restoration of California's famous old missions is one of the most interesting phases of the work of the California order, and the Alameda county work will complete one of the most interesting of these landmarks and mementoes of the early padres. Local business men and firms have aided in every way to make the affair a success. H. C. Capwell loaned his living models for the store scenes in the play. Manager R. G. Dray of the playhouse, forgetting business rivalry to aid the cause, donated yesterday in his theater reminding the audience tonight and the cause it is to aid. Hundreds of tickets have been exchanged today there was a lively rush.

Fretty girls will go through the audience selling serpentine and candy for the theater carnival, and California songs will be sung in the intermission.

No Labor Disputes in England, Declared

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Labor conditions in England, as brought out before the recent convention at Birmingham of the British trades unions, showed almost an entire absence of wage and labor disputes and a marked loyalty to the government on the part of the organized workers, according to W. D. Mahon, a delegate from the American Federation of Labor to the British convention, who arrived here on the steamship St. Louis from Liverpool.

Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, and Matthew Wall, president of the Photo Engravers' Union, were among the delegates to the convention of the British trades unions. Wall was with Mahon on the St. Louis.

Mahon said that after the convention he visited London, where he found a bitter feeling of resentment against proposed legislation.

Women Will Discuss Proposed Legislation

The civic section of the Oakland Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. A. K. Frye, 1920 East Seventeenth. Following a business meeting Mrs. W. E. Colby of Berkeley, a member of the legislative council of federated clubs, will talk on the bill endorsed by the club and to be introduced in the next session of the legislature. W. H. Edwards will be present to give his reasons for not approving the proposed opening of Twenty-fourth avenue.

Wife Seeks Warrant for Hubby's Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Charging her husband with improper conduct, Mrs. J. O'Shaunessy, wife of a widely known broker, swore out a warrant this morning in Judge Sullivan's court, and asked that he be released on a felony warrant. Mrs. O'Shaunessy accused her husband of riding around the state in his automobile in company with a woman, known as Alma Burns. The woman is also known as Alma Gruenwell and Alma Zinkand. Immediate action will be made for the husband and his arrest will be effected.

POSTPONE LECTURE. The lecture on "The Systematic and Esthetic Development of College Campus," at Mills College, has been postponed from this evening until next Tuesday evening. The lecture is to be the last of a series of six to be delivered at the college by Professor J. W. Gregg of the University of California.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. H. H. H.

ORRINE FOR DRINKING MEN

We are in earnest when we ask you to give Orrine a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain. For your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the Orrine treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home secretly without publicity, or loss of time from business.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a bottle. Ask us for booklet. (Good Bros., 12th and Washington, and Broadway and 7th Sts.—Advertisement.)

Session of Year Is Held by Masons Plans Are Completed for Gathering Varied Program Will Be Feature

Plans were completed today by committees, representing the Masonic bodies of both sides of the bay, for the gathering this week of more than 1000 Masons from all parts of the state, for the sixty-seventh annual communication of the California State Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

Judge Albert G. Burnett of San Francisco will call the session to order, and a number of social and ritual features will be part of the special program of the session, which is to be one of the most important Masonic gatherings of the year. The Exposition Auditorium is to be the scene tomorrow night of a reception and ball, under the auspices of 31 local Masonic lodges. The conclusion of the session on Wednesday will be followed by the exhumation of the third degree before the entire session at the Redwood City lodge.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. The annual oration will be heard on Thursday, when Grand Orator Samuel E. Burke will be the speaker. Services will be held in memorial of Past Grand Master William M. Davies and the late Lieutenant-Governor John McEishman, grand orator. Past Grand Master Samuel C. Denison and H. D. Loveland will also be heard during the session.

One of the interesting features of the session will be the exhumation of the first degree in the French degree of the Scottish Rites Cathedral in Oakland, further in Masonry than do corresponding degrees in the English-speaking lodge, and the ritual is one of the most remarkable in Masonry. The degree will be exhumed by a Parfait Union No. 17, and Occidental Lodge No. 22, will also exemplify a degree.

WELCOME NEW LODGES. During the year six new lodges were organized, and delegates from these will

HIGHEST COURT MEETS AT CAPITAL Supreme Justices to Hear 700 Matters and Greet New Members.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Reception of a new associate justice, John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, O., adds unusual ceremony, observing century-old precedent, in the opening today of the 1916-17 term of the Supreme Court.

A full bench for the first time in almost a year will sit to hear an array of cases of national and international importance. Justice Charles Evans Hughes, appointed last summer to succeed former Justice Hughes. The new associate justice, the third appointed Federal district judge in Ohio and will take his oath of office tomorrow. He will be seated at the extreme left of Chief Justice White.

SEVEN HUNDRED CASES. More than 700 cases await disposition. About 200 have been filed since court adjourned last June. Many government and trust dissolution suits under the Sherman law, entailing probable new interpretations of that act, are to be argued during the coming term. Of first importance among them are the government suits against the so-called harvester, steel, coal, moving picture, kodak, bill posters, shoe machinery and Great Lakes tobacco trusts.

Argument is expected during the week on the first of these—the federal attack against the alleged anthracite monopoly of the Reading, Lehigh and Schuylkill, of New Jersey and other railroads, the government suits against the lower courts, as it did the dissolution suit against the United States Steel Corporation, which will be reviewed later.

The anti-trust suit against the International Harvester Company, is to be re-argued. Other important cases to be re-argued are to test constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon liquor law, the migratory bird act, Underwood tariff act's clause giving 5 per cent discount on merchandise imported in American vessels under the "most favored nation" treaty provisions, involving refund claims of \$26,000,000. Oregon laws providing for a minimum wage for women and a ten-hour day for men, a Louisville ordinance segregating blacks and whites, and the Mann "white slave" act as to its application to cases having no element of commercialized vice.

Europe's war also has brought new questions before the court. The first is over possession of the British liner Appam, brought into Norfolk by German prize crew and ordered by Federal Judge Waddill returned to the British owners.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS. Other important questions to be passed upon are suits from West Virginia and Utah challenging legality of the United Mine Workers' organization, Ohio laws in Michigan and South Dakota designed to protect investors from "wildcat" securities, interpretations of the income tax, validity of the North Carolina liquor and domestic corporation tax laws, prosecution of the United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall of New York for alleged contempt of a congressional investigating committee, federal water power rights on public lands, railroad grants in Oregon and California, and numerous railroad cases entailing further application of the Hepburn commodities clause, employers' liability and other acts affecting common carriers as well as intrastate and interstate rate regulation.

A case of special interest to railroads, to be re-argued, is over the so-called "railway mail" pay advance suits, to determine a basis for computing compensation for transportation of mails.

The court now has under advisement, and decisions expected shortly, cases testing constitutionality, for the first time, of workmen's compensation laws, and their application, of Washington, New York, Iowa and New Jersey.

CURED HER CHILDREN OF COLOLS. "Ours the best winter I had occasion to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my two children, who were at the time suffering from severe colds. It proved to be the very medicine they needed." Mrs. Myron J. Pickard, Memphis, N. Y. Advertisement.

EACH FAMILY TO PRODUCE 4 CHILDREN

U. of C. Professor Says Race Is Bound Toward Ruin Unless Middle Class and Idle Rich Do Their Part in Producing

Race Suicide Due More to Selfishness Than Lack of Funds: California Women Excel Vassar Graduates As Mothers

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—This race is destined to sub-normality unless race suicide among the middle and more intelligent classes ceases, Professor S. J. Holmes of the University of California department of zoology, stated today. The preponderance of births in the below-par classes, he declares, must cease if the race is to hold its own.

Professor Holmes believes that selfishness explains the low birth rate in families of educated men and women, rather than lack of funds. That economics has little to do with it he indicates by showing that in the very wealthy families the rate is much lower than among the professional classes. Here are Dr. Holmes' views:

The tendency at this time among the middle-class people, which includes the professions, is to have a standardized family; which is, in France, for instance, two children. The birth rate among those less able to improve the race is higher. This can result in but one thing, and that is the deterioration of the race. The minimum number of children in every family would be four if the race is to be continued. This number is arrived at by figuring the ratio of marriages of the classes which are educated and intelligent enough to produce children which will better rather than deteriorate the race.

The marriage rate among graduates of Vassar College is low, and this is typical of institutions of learning. The burden of raising well-provided for children on the comparatively few who do marry. The Vassar rate is lower than that of women in the University of California, 58.6 per cent of which marry after graduation.

Fire Patrolman Is Killed in Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Lieutenant Charles A. Nolan of the Underwriters' Fire Patrol was killed, Alexander Todd of 1643 Leavenworth street was badly hurt and the members of Patrol 3 were slightly injured when a heavy motor vehicle on which they were responding to a fire skidded for a full block and crashed into a saloon at the southeast corner of Post and Webster streets. Todd saw the impending danger and jumped. He incurred contusions of the right knee, leg and back. After treatment at Mount Zion Hospital he was taken to his home.

The three other occupants of the machine were James McConnell of 2661 Twenty-second street, Fred Detmering of 616 Second avenue and Elmer Burns of 6 Steiner street.

The big machine had labored up a steep grade on Post street and had reached its summit when it started to roll over the brow of the hill, the men were started to find themselves confronted by a sharp, wet decline.

Storm Is Localized Over California Only

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—California is having a little storm all to herself today as far as the country west of the Mississippi river is concerned. A depression over this state, which is not particularly pronounced, has caused showers in the bay cities and along the coast to San Luis Obispo. It is expected to spread into the interior and to go to Southern California today.

The disturbance is purely local and there has been sunshine elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. East of the Mississippi and the northeastern section of the country there has been rain and disturbed conditions which may cause trouble at Boston and the world's series.

The bay cities received only .08 up to 5 o'clock this morning, but as much more fell between that hour and 9 a. m. The other stations reporting moisture were San Jose .25, Paso Robles .06, San Luis Obispo .01.

Tehama County Scene of Bandits' Raid

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The little town of Los Molinos, Tehama county, was startled into wakefulness early this morning by a terrific explosion in the postoffice, and by the time residents had had an opportunity to investigate bandits had made their escape with the contents of the store, which was dynamited. J. R. Fahey, postal inspector, was sent to the scene from San Francisco this morning to make an investigation. Postmaster E. A. McDaniel's despatch telling of the robbery did not give the amount of the loss or the number of criminals taking part.

Nemo

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Nearly all other corset-makers have tried to imitate the Nemo inventions—in appearance, in name, or in both. This is a frank admission that the Nemo is the only STANDARDIZED corset; but ALL imitations of the Nemo are devoid of value.

BE A WISE WOMAN! Insist upon the GENUINE Nemo!

319 SELF-REDUCING, for stout figures of medium height, flesh well distributed. Medium in all proportions. Elastic bands at back. Gives firm support and permanent figure reduction. Sizes 22 to 36. \$3.75

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FIFTEEN YEARS. YE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1916—9TH DAY

It's Time to Buy the House Its Fall and Winter Hangings

THE FIRST THING YOU WILL THINK OF WHEN YOU START DRESSING UP THE HOME IS YOUR WINDOWS.

For the windows tell tales. They proclaim to every passerby the sort of people who live inside.

And since a thousand people see your windows from outside for every one who sees your home from the inside, you want to be sure your windows properly represent your personality.

Veiled Windows.

The first consideration must be the curtain. This serves as a veil to give privacy, but it must not exclude the light or air. Therefore, the modern vogue for lace, in some form, at the window.

Whether you have your curtains to the floor or stop them at the sill depends largely upon your windows themselves. There is a tendency on the part of some decorators to hang curtains to the floor where conditions permit. But never must such long curtains be used over a projecting window-sill or other bad break in the lines.

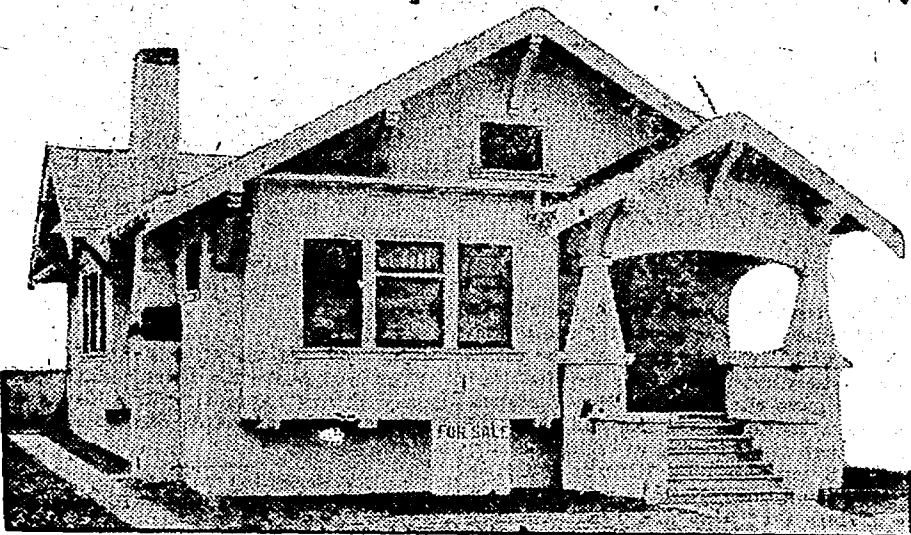
"Overdrapes the Picture Frame." The best way to insure artistic over-drapery effects is to consider your window as a beautiful picture and your overdraperies as its frame. We are offering almost endless material and patterns to select from. American cretonnes have been improved until they challenge the world to produce their equal in price, beauty of design, originality and coloring. Sunfast materials, although a little higher in price than in former years, are to be had in many attractive colorings.

In selecting your overdraperies, it is absolutely necessary that they should harmonize with your wall and floor coverings. This does not mean that the same color must be carried out, but does mean that the blending of colors is essential to obtain the best effect. We live up to our name, "The Curtain Store," and we will be glad to assist you in your drapery problems.

WE WILL SELL YOU THIS \$3500 BUNGALOW FOR

\$2600

WITH TERMS LIKE RENT MONEY.



This ad costs us \$18.00. We are not spending money like this unless we are advertising an exceptional bargain. Coziest cement bungalow you ever saw—5 rooms with combination sleeping porch and bedroom; hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, massive buffet, French doors, beautiful tapestry paper and other features of up-to-the-minute design—a home to be proud of. A high-class home at a low price. One block to cars and San Francisco transportation.

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That shabby piece of furniture you are about to cast aside can be made to look like new by means of a coat or two of B-H Lustrelac.

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ARCHITECT'S IDEAS SHOULD PREVAIL

Guidance, Counsel and Consistent Harmony Throughout the Home

(By J. H. COBBLEDICK.)

A custom which is being gradually established among builders of pretentious homes is to place the responsibility of the completed structure and its surrounding grounds, but also for the interior decorations and furnishings upon the architect as a part of his commission. The architect's supervision is thus exercised over building contractor, landscape gardener, painter, interior decorator and furniture, carpet and drapery dealer, and it is rightly claimed that by such guidance and counsel, consistent harmony will prevail throughout the home.

This course will by no means stifle original conception and the individual ideas of the home builder, as some may think, because the true architect does not dictate HIS ideas, but seeks to give expression to HIS client's desire. The architect's desire, and develops and unfolds the "something different," which was just an ill-described ideal or fancy, fully revealed in the architect's sketches.

But little encroachment on the time of

the architect is involved in thus completing the home, as practically all industries and crafts have established service bureaus designed to furnish samples and complete information about their products for inspection at architect's office or building site, as desired, thus economizing time and giving efficient service. Paint color cards, samples of wall paper, tile, brick, fabrics and different woods attractively prepared, finished in the natural and in different stains, are distributed for the permanent use of the architect accompanied by descriptive booklets and catalogues.

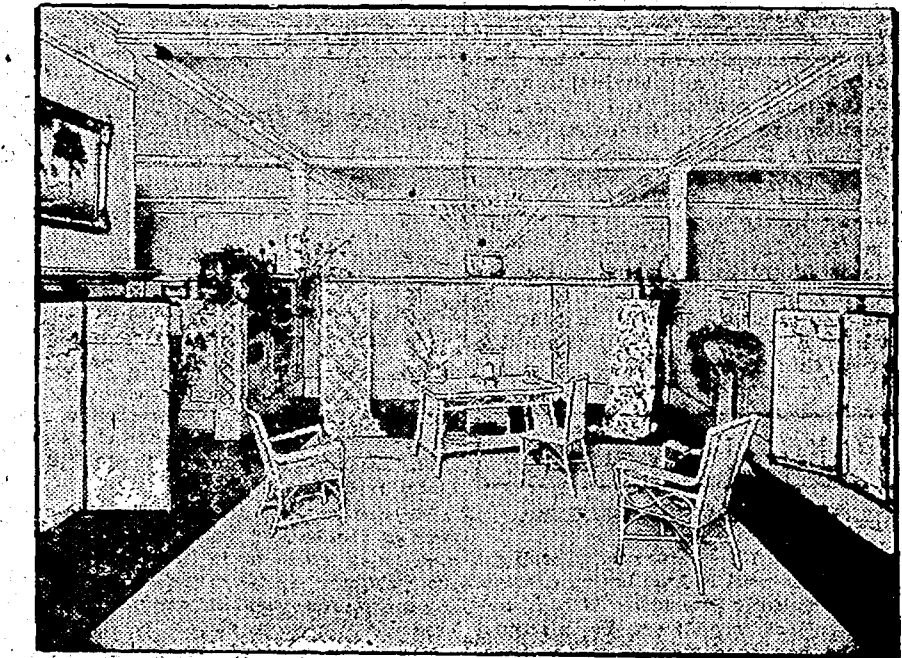
Thus the architect and his client and the interior decorator may march up with a paint color card or sample of wall paper, a bit of wood, a tile and a piece of fabric—each the tone harmony that fits the scheme and the all factors absolutely sure as the work proceeds, rather than later, to be sorry that the whole had not been coordinated from the beginning. The architect and decorator only can thus foresee the final effect from the beginning, and under their direction all features are skillfully woven into a complete harmonious home.

Suggestions for Home Interior Decoration

OUR select stock of the latest wall papers ranges from soft neutral tones, simulated silk velours to extreme designs and colorings, which may be attributed in large measure to the influence of the Futurist School of Art.

Striking effects are obtained by frequent use of the peacock as the motif of the design, one pattern we exhibit from a Buffalo factory is the "last word" of this extreme type, the manufacturers of which boast 125 different color tones in the combination, depicting great clusters of splendid peacock. This paper is designed preferably for use as center panels in large wall spaces in lounge or reception hall, although photographs exhibited indicate its use over entire wall area of a hallway, producing an extremely bizarre effect, but illustrating the trend in present day decoration. Such papers are very expensive—sufficiently so to satisfy the most reckless spender.

Charming reproductions of Colonial designs, but conveying modern coloring and feeling—such as grayish green, together with flashes of bright colors—also striped and latticed effects—are in frequent use, while the Louis XIV design of garlanded pink roses continues in popular favor for the young lady's boudoir.



A GLIMPSE OF OUR ARTISTIC SHOP.

THERE are many novelties in wall papers, for the library, den and dining room. Large figured conventional and floral designs in a variety of colors, may be selected from the output of the English factories which specialize in these patterns.

Heavy tapestries are simulated by wall coverings which are produced by means of an expensive and ingenious process, closely resembling fabrics being transferred to heavy paper in elaborate figured outlines which appear like a rich brocade, giving a charming effect and must be seen to be appreciated.

Plain silk draperies and figured wall paper, simulating silk brocades, are in great vogue in pretentious homes, while in many smart homes the use of figured cretonnes throughout, is the approved style, the colors contrasting with the tones of the wall coverings; bright colored curtains with subdued walls, and vice versa.

For the Nursery special designs illustrating nursery rhymes and stories, with figures in either pale blue or pink, on white or pearl gray background, continue in popularity.

Our experienced decorators will gladly display new and artistic combinations for your consideration. Our Service Department is also at your command.



A SUGGESTION OF GIFT SELECTIONS IN OUR NEW NOVELTY DEPARTMENT.

THE Christmas season is robbed of its spirit of good will and remembrance by lack of forethought. It is unwise to postpone your selection of gifts until the eleventh hour.

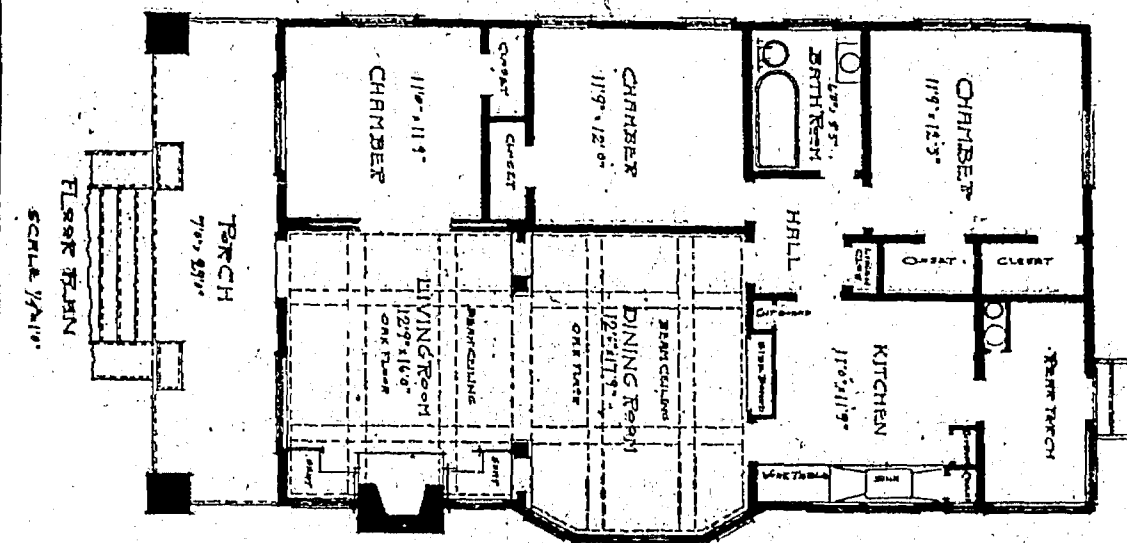
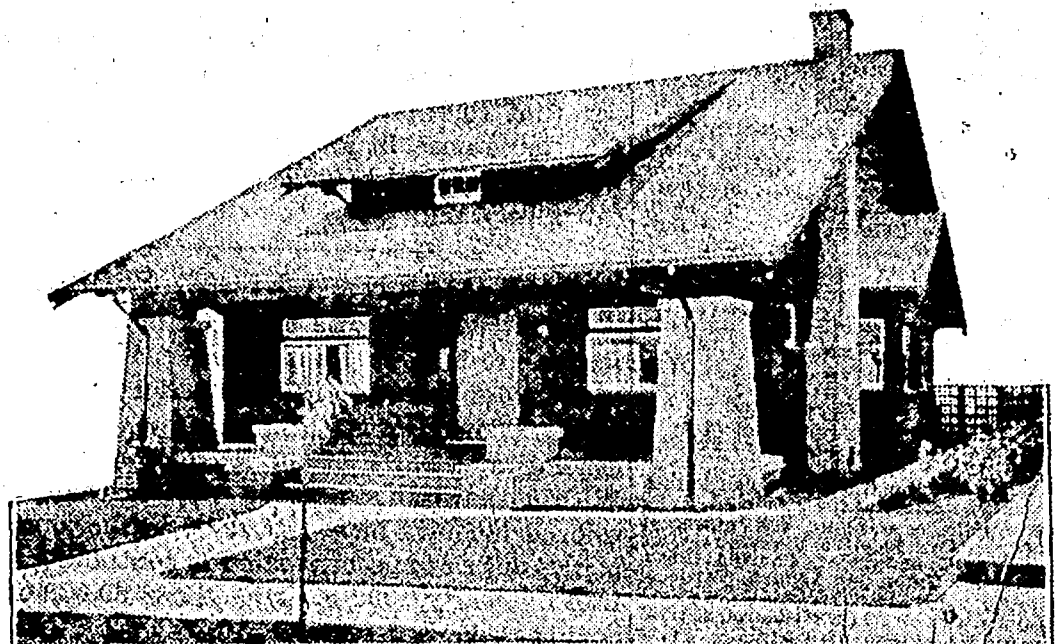
NOW is the time to secure variety and to leisurely enjoy the pleasure of measuring up your friend's need, whether economic or artistic. For real gratification of sender and recipient, what is there that compares with a gift to add to the comfort and beauty of the home?

We are centrally located for your convenience and trust that a visit to our artistic shop will be included in your next shopping tour.

Call upon us and inspect our stock of novel gifts, also get estimates to cover any kind of interior or exterior decoration or painting.

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FRONT ELEVATION AND FLOOR PLAN OF INEXPENSIVE OAKLAND BUNGALOW



This cozy six-room bungalow is of a most pleasing design and is contributed to this page for those who desire something in the rustic. The brick pillars and large spreading arch over the porch makes for a very inviting exterior.

You enter off the porch into the living room which has the built-in seats with hinged covers, and at the left the bedroom or den, as one desires. The front bedroom could very easily have a wall bed that could be used in emergency. The dining-room is large and has the regular built-in features. A large kitchen and rear porch together with the convenient arrangement of the two rear bedrooms in connection with the bath is ideally arranged. Beam ceilings are to be found in the living room and dining room, together with hardwood floors. This home built as described would cost about \$3400.

The Home, and Points About Picking the Builder

After you have decided the amount you wish to spend and the locality you wish to reside in, the next important move is selecting your builder. THIS IS THE IMPORTANT QUESTION—the builder can either make the building of your home a pleasure or a worry and the most troublesome undertaking. The most important things to consider are the following:

First—The standing of the man or company in your community. Is he re-

liable? Is his financial standing such as to guard you against loss? Second—His experience. Has he been a contractor long or has he taken it up as a side issue, while continuing in some other business. Is he a mechanic or just a plain carpenter?

Third—Has he a reputation to uphold, or is he here today and gone tomorrow?

FRATERNITY INITIATES. BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Twenty-three new members are in the rolls of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta, the national agricultural honor society, the initiation of the order having been held Saturday night at the Claremont hotel. Professor A. E. Mead was among those taken in.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1916.
SUBMARINE U-53.

Once more has it been demonstrated that President Wilson spoke without knowledge, foresight or sincerity when he said that the European war could not touch us and in its objects we had no concern. It is touching us economically, politically, morally, spiritually and physically.

The visit to Newport, Rhode Island, of the German submarine U-53 is the latest evidence that the oceans do not isolate us from belligerent activities, nor lend us any appreciable measure of security from attack by a hostile power of Europe. Such a performance by a war submarine was not discounted after the trans-Atlantic cruise of the Deutschland, but it took the actual performance to bring home to a large number of Americans the realities of the situation.

The commander of the U-53 reported that he consumed seventeen days in the trip from a German port. He claimed to have enough fuel and supplies aboard to last him three months longer. Thus it appears that the submarine can cruise a distance equal to six trips across the Atlantic without requiring port service.

News reports published today seem designed to answer any questions about what a submarine might do after crossing the Atlantic. German submarines have sunk nine freight steamships off the Atlantic coast as they were leaving or preparing to enter United States harbors.

So far the submarine commanders have discriminated against commerce carried in British vessels. This is because America is "neutral." Further developments will prove whether the German government plans an effective blockade against the departure of British ships from American ports, but the performances of the U-53 shows that such a program would possess the essential elements of success.

"SECRET" REPORTS ON TRADE.

"Confidential" reports reaching Washington from consular officials in Asia which describe the expansion of Japanese foreign trade have been made public. The surprise justified at reports on such facts as disclosed being labeled "confidential," when they are thoroughly known to the business world, is only exceeded by the wonderment at the long delay in reporting them.

For instance, one of the reports deals with the extension of Japanese trade in India. "As a result of the inability of German and British manufacturers, who had formerly supplied the market, to fill orders, Japanese exporters have had great success in pushing their products." Japanese exporters have studied the Indian market carefully, and appear to be very successful in meeting the Indian population's standard of tests and expenditure. Moreover, so the report "confidentially states," they have the advantage of direct lines of subsidized steamers and low freight rates.

If our consular officials in the Far East have so long remained in ignorance of these methods and advantages of the Japanese exporters they should be given leave of absence at once that they may return to their home country and look through the files of Pacific Coast newspapers, especially of The TRIBUNE.

This paper has repeatedly pointed out the advantageous position occupied by Japanese traders in their invasion of foreign markets. Besides printing the details of the arrangements between steamship operators and the Japanese governments for favoring Japanese cargoes emphasis was laid on the fact that freight traffic between the United States and Asia has been practically monopolized by Japanese lines and that there are no American vessels to be relied upon to carry American products to Asiatic markets for a definite period. The methods pursued in India are also being followed in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and in the Pacific Northwest. There is nothing confidential about the information.

It is difficult to accept the statement that there is no way to head off ticket scalpers in the sale of seats for the final games between the two major leagues. This idea is prompted by a dispatch that appears to the effect that scalpers have captured the situation at Boston for the

opening games. The American public is an extremely liberal one toward baseball, and deserves liberal treatment. It should be protected against those sharks who gobble the tickets of admission and profit by increasing the price to a figure as high as the eager fan will stand. To say that such protection is impossible is to confess impotence in a matter that would not appear to be at all beyond the compass of American gumption.

NEW ANGLE TO NEGRO PROBLEM.

Industrial operators of many of the Southern States are becoming alarmed at the large exodus of Negroes thence to the industrial fields of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and other States north of the Mason and Dixon line. Within the last six weeks no less than 20,000 colored laborers have left the Birmingham, Alabama, district and migration is continuing at the rate of nearly 1000 a week. Over 50,000 are reported to have deserted Georgia and Mississippi.

This unusual pilgrimage is really an economic problem, and in one State, Georgia—ranking member of lynching States—measures to prevent Negroes from leaving the State to work elsewhere are being discussed.

Perhaps from an economic standpoint the South is justified in wanting to keep its colored population at home; in the light of the South's historic attitude to the Negro, in placing him beyond the pale of the law, the objection to emigration is beyond understanding.

So-called sumptuary laws were, until very recent times, considered ultra un-American. We had been able to read of edicts in olden times that stipulated the size and quantity and what should be charged for units of food, and we wondered how it was possible for a people to stand it. But here we are submitting to exactly the same thing in this land of the free and of superior enlightenment. A functionary whom the people have been induced to believe it was necessary to create, to-wit, the Sealer of Weights and Measures, has fixed the size of loaves of bread at 12 and 24 ounces. It will be unlawful to bake them of any other weight, except heavier, and even in this direction the excess is limited to three ounces. This is indubitable proof that "the world do move." There may be no questioning of this fact, but that the thing that now seems to be open for discussion is whether the movement is in the right direction.

The Danish parliament has voted to hold a plebiscite on the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States and expects that the popular judgment on the deal will be known by the end of November. Besides the home voters of Denmark, the electors of the Faroe Islands will be permitted to vote on the question. There is no explanation for leaving Iceland and Greenland out of the plebiscite; since the almost unanimous appeal of the people of the West Indies possessions is not to be the deciding factor, the Danish government might as well give all its nationals a voice. There is strong opposition in Denmark to giving up the islands, and the chance of winning popular approval to the sale is not promising.

The O'Leary controversy is becoming an incident rather than a casus belli. That the President of the United States should fairly anathematize so-called hyphenated Americans and scorn their votes at a time when votes count for so much, may be surprising; but that a political manager incurs liability in such a considerable sum as fifty thousand dollars by referring to a man as a "hyphenated American" is quite another matter. Out of it all, however, we may obtain a more definite meaning of the designation, and possibly it will not be employed in the future with such calculated effect, especially in political times.

The meeting of the two ex-Presidents was not a love feast, but seems to have been a fair prelude to a restoration of friendly relations. It ought not to be difficult for these two eminent men to regain the status wherein they worked so successfully for such a considerable period, and achieved such creditable ends in national affairs. Certainly T. R. had faith in Taft as plenipotentiary, constructive governor of a great dependency, Secretary of War and in the other important capacities with which he was invested; and Taft must have approved of T. R. in having maintained the relation through the years they were together. So their get-together now ought not to be difficult.

The announcement that the experiment station established by the Department of Agriculture at Pasadena is to be moved to Martinez is of much importance to this section of the State. Agriculture is more varied, and certainly more extensive, in these parts than in the South. If a considerable station of this character is to be permanently maintained at Martinez, it will be evidence of its superior suitability for the purpose, of the agricultural importance of the region of which it is thus made a center.

The Los Angeles druggist who sold starch and sugar to San Jose retailers as aspirin and veronal tablets was fined \$500 and sentenced to pass six months in jail. These are very worthy items to check against his profits from swindling.

NOTES and COMMENT

If they vote as they register, there will be nothing to it on the 7th proximo.

The guardsmen who are back are inclined to think there are other aspects of war fully as serious as, and somewhat more irksome than, battle.

The San Francisco wife who informed her husband that something would happen if he went out proved to be a real prophet. The thing that happened was that she stabbed him.

The incident of the woman of 88, who fell and broke her hip while assisting an intoxicated grandson home, affords something to think about, to say the very least.

It isn't clear yet what we will do about the activity of the submarine that is sinking ships on our very threshold, but the situation may call for some kind of action.

Returns from Honolulu tell of the nomination of J. Kuhio Kalaniana'ole, which is announced as a Republican victory. Everything seems to be going that way.

The federal job holders have not been exactly ordered to come forward on a 10 per cent basis, but there is a hint out which a good many of them are bound to feel is quite compelling.

We read of an automobile crashing into ornamental gates at Burlingame and wonder where the millionaire cop brigade was. The fact that it was not a plebeian auto doesn't entirely account for it.

One pleasant reflection upon the approaching end of the coast baseball season is that for several months it will be impossible for a club which shall be absolutely nameless to get any deeper into the cellar.

If there is not the fullest excitement over the doings of the U-53 it is to be remembered that the Red Sox and Dodgers are having a hammer-and-tong session, and it will be impossible to concentrate on other war things till it is over.

The way in which registration mounted up in various parts of the State justifies the prediction that there is likely to be some voting on that momentous day next month. Some candidates do not appear to be absolutely at rest over the sudden interest that is manifest.

Political Comment

THIRD STINGING DEFEAT.

Not alone in New Jersey has President Wilson sustained a humiliating defeat. In Massachusetts President Wilson has not only been repudiated by his own party, he has been slapped in the face. General Charles H. Cole, former adjutant general of the state, sought the nomination for governor in Massachusetts and enjoyed the active support of the Wilson administration as well as of the state organization. Every federal office holder in the state had his coat of working for Cole. On the other hand, a man named Mansfield, less able and less well known, sought the Democratic nomination. The charge of the administration's opposition to Mansfield was such that it aroused the indignation of the bay state Democrats and 45,830 Democrats voted for him, which gave him the nomination. The fight has split the Democratic party wide open. The federal officeholders have been so bitter in their opposition to Mansfield that they cannot support him now and neither can the President without stultifying himself. The result is that the reelection of Governor Samuel McCall, never seriously in doubt, is absolutely assured and that the Wilson prestige has lost a few more ribs.

ADDRESSES LABORING MEN.

One of the striking incidents of Governor Hughes' Indiana trip was the scene at Michigan City, where he addressed an audience of 5000 men employed in the vast car shops, an audience made up almost entirely of laboring men. With that gathering—and there were thousands of workmen who could not crowd into the shop where Governor Hughes spoke—the Republican nominee discussed primarily two topics: labor and the tariff. Before then he defended his own record on labor; he also took up and denounced the Adamson law, showing wherein it is anything but an eight-hour law. His analysis held his hearers. But when he declared himself unequivocally for arbitration of labor disputes he won that endorsement which previous speeches had shown he could expect from the laboring men of the West. The Hughes enthusiasm in the crowd at Michigan City was clearly manifest, and nowhere along the trip was there such a demand for Hughes buttons; those men wanted to wear the badge of their party loyalty on their breasts.

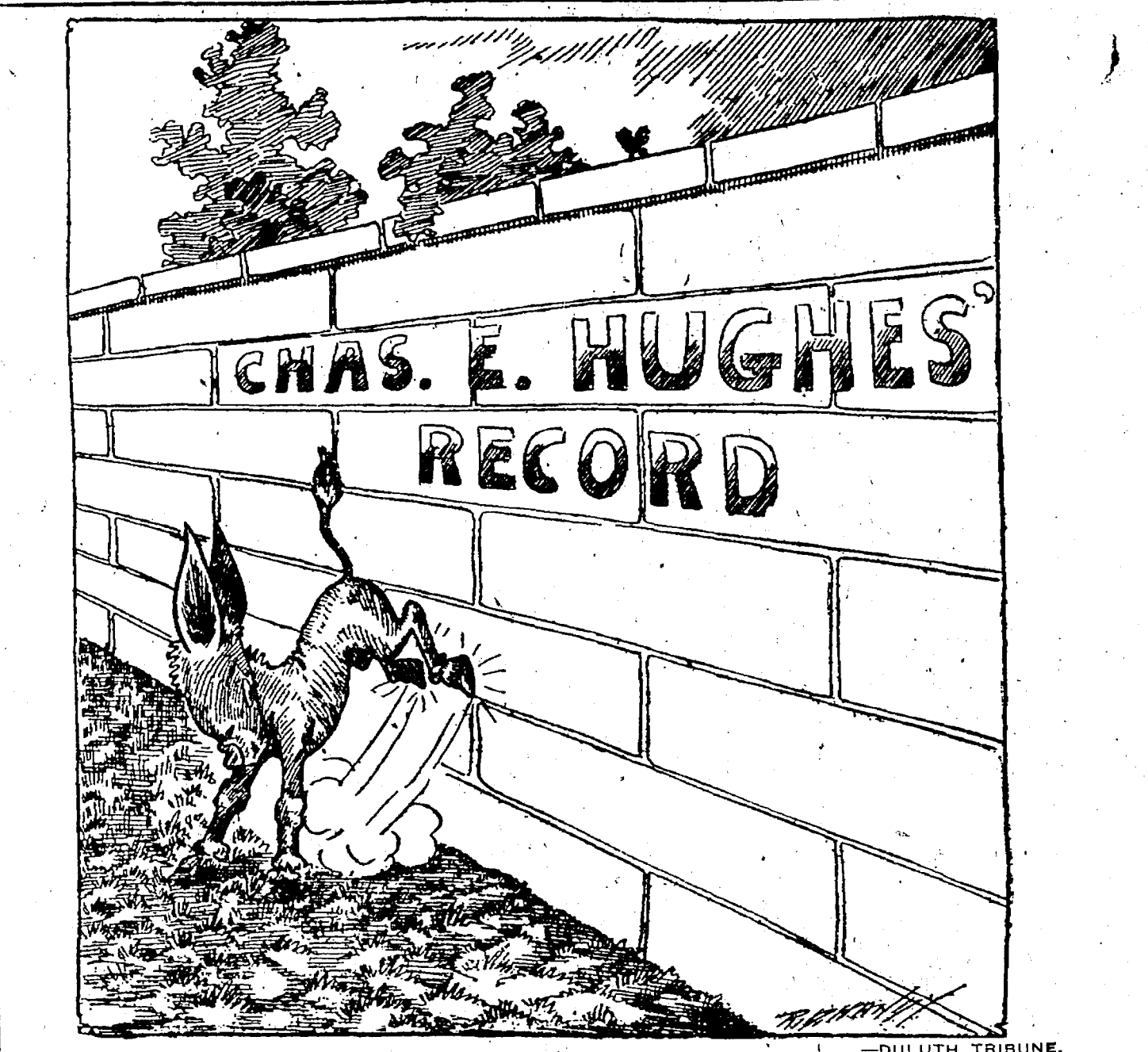
SENATOR MARTINE KNOWS.

The indignant assertion of certain Democratic organs that President Wilson did not oppose the re-nomination of Senator Martine or exert all his influence to effect the nomination of Mr. Westcott, is made ridiculous by Mr. Martine himself, who says that the President did try to defeat him and adds: "The result speaks for itself. The Democrats of New Jersey resented this activity. The President, who had denounced the Smith-Cargill machine and declared that it ought to be driven out of New Jersey politics, found himself working with this machine to defeat me."

JAPANESE TROUBLES AHEAD.

That difficult and delicate negotiations with Japan, made all the more so by the blundering of the Wilson administration, are in store for the United States is disclosed by the statement of the Japanese ambassador. Protracted negotiations between Ambassador Chinda and Secretary Bryan regarding the California land problem, the right of Japanese to become naturalized Americans, etc., never came to anything and the new ambassador says that as soon as the European war is ended Japan will earnestly renew her representations.

CAN'T EVEN MAKE A DENT IN IT



NOTES OF A BUSY LIFE

Career of the Late Stephen T. Gage as a Builder of the Great West Sketched by His Brother

By NORRIS L. GAGE.

Stephen T. Gage died at his home in Oakland, Cal., on September 30, 1916, in the eighty-sixth year of his age. His first ancestor in America was John Gage, who landed in Salem, Mass., in 1632. His grandfather, Abner Gage, a soldier in the war of the Revolution, was severely wounded in the battle of Bunker Hill. He moved his family to Ashtabula, Ohio, in 1810.

Stephen was the oldest of the five children of Joshua and Anna Taft Gage, who were also pioneers in the township of Sheffield, the writer of this obituary being the youngest and only surviving member. The pioneer blood running strong in his veins, in March, 1852, Stephen T., with four companions from the adjacent townships drove to Madison, the Lake Shore railroad not being completed, thence by rail to Cincinnati, thence by boat down the Ohio and up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers to St. Joseph, Mo.

Of stalwart form and experienced in outdoor life, he was chosen captain of the band. He purchased an outfit consisting in part of four yoke of oxen, a milk cow and a riding pony. It is about 1600 miles from the Missouri river to Placerville, Cal., and they drove the distance in one hundred days. It is said by plainmen that never before or since has the trip been made in so short a time by an ox team. As written proof, Gage preserved till his death a diary of the trip kept at the time. His knowledge of oxen, acquired in youth, when they were in common use, his judgment in selecting seasoned travelers and the facts that he took along grain to give them heart in the forest of the trip and that they started in advance of the rush of emigration, which insured good grazing and water, will account for the unparalleled shortness of the trip.

Gage spent his first years in California in placer mining and official work. In 1859 he was elected to the legislature, being the youngest member of that body. In 1860-61 he ran a pack train of seventy-five mules over the Sierras to and from Virginia City, Nev., where gold and silver mines had been discovered on the Comstock lode, it being the richest mine ever known, next in value to the Rand in South Africa. There was no rail or wagon road and freight rates were very high. The money which he saved in this perilous business and over \$10,000 of debt in addition, he soon lost in developing the Yellow Jacket mine. Had he been able, to keep up his assessments a few months longer he would have been a millionaire, as soon after a bonanza was struck. I have often heard him say that the happiest moment of his financial life was when, years after, he paid off every dollar of this debt with interest at 1 per cent a month, which was the prevailing rate.

In 1864, as secretary of the Republican state central committee, he conducted the political campaign which resulted in the election of a state ticket, two United States Senators and three Republican presidential electors; he being one of the number, and, being chosen as the messenger, he carried the vote to Washington and gave the same to Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin. Of the 213 electoral votes cast for Lincoln at that election he left living only one, William Pitt Kellogg of Louisiana. Nevada was organized as a state that year and President Lincoln was anxious to secure the influence which an additional state would give to the union cause.

After serving for several years as United States collector of internal revenue for Nevada, Gage resigned and went into the service of the Central Pacific Railroad Company. He held the important office of assistant to the president of that company until the death of Governor Leeland Stanford, by whom he was appointed. For forty of the best years of his life he devoted his entire energies to promoting the interests of the Central and Southern Pacific railroads. Being land grant and government aided roads they were constantly subject to assault by federal and state legislative and judicial bodies. He had entire charge of railroad affairs in Nevada, never meeting with a defeat and with small expense to the company.

It was a senator from Nevada whose election was secured through Gage's management, who organized a fight in government circles in Washington City, which resulted in driving the Union Pacific railroad back from Western Utah, where it had forestalled the Central Pacific by commencing to build in advance of the arrival of the latter, thus affecting an union junction at Ogden. This action gave to the Central Pacific railroad its land grant in Western Utah and its government bonds worth many millions of dollars, while at the same time it secured to California her due share of the trade of Salt Lake valley.

His work in the other Pacific coast states and territories in helping to adjust the relations of the railroads to the needs of the public met the entire approval of his employers. He might easily have amassed wealth during these years instead of securing the small savings of his salary, but he was so absorbed in accomplishing results for his employers that he let all such opportunities pass by without notice.

After the last one of the big four who originated the Pacific railroads had died the system fell into the hands of Wall street financiers, together with the heirs of the original promoters and their agents in California. With characteristic cruelty and indifference Wall street turned Gage adrift. By a technical and libelous construction of the rule he was not even allowed the pension which is given to old employees. It is a sad commentary on human nature and a instance of the basest ingratitude that their heirs and agents never offered a helping hand to the man who had worn his life to a frazzle in successful struggles for their benefit. NORRIS L. GAGE. Ashtabula, Ohio, Oct., 1916.

OUR WAITING SOLDIERS.

The promotion of General "Jack" Pershing to be a major general has been well won. They also serve who only stand and wait. And for an American officer waiting is a lot harder than fighting.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE JESTER.

What He Did.
"What do you do when you go home late at night and find your wife waiting up for you?"
"Wish I hadn't gone home."—Boston Transcript.

The Benefit of the Doubt.
"You don't think that money brings happiness?"
"Well, no."
"But still you are after money."
"Yes, you see while I don't think that money brings happiness, I'm dead sure that poverty doesn't."—Boston Transcript.

Strutting the Sky.
Myrtle—Why don't you paint the sky blue?
Mary—Cos I've only got Prussian blue, and I'm not going to use that till the war's over.—London Opinion.

A Difficulty on the Clyde.
Steering Passenger (unaccustomed to steamboat)—Could ye tell me whit end o' this boat gangs tae Greenock?—Passing Show.

Keeping It Dark.
Inquisitive Old Lady—Why haven't you got a white top to your cap? I thought all sailors wore white tops at this season of the year.
The Sailor—H-u-s-h, Ma'am. We don't want the Germans to know it's summer-time.—Punch.

Saw the Danger.
"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who is learning to play the cornet.
"It did when I first heard the people round about discussing it," replied the sympathetic neighbor. "But now I'm getting so I don't care what happens to you."—Christian Register.

Not in Nature.
"Small mouse wanted in Gillingham, near Dockyard; no children."—Chatham Standard. From our experience of mice we fear the advertiser will have some difficulty in securing a childless specimen.—Christian Register.

The Aperture.
"Come 'ome ter me 'e did an' said 'e'd lost 'is money, slipped thro' a 'ole in 'is pocket." "Yus, 'e did," but by 'ow way 'e'ven abah! It seems to me it's slipped thro' a 'ole in yer face."—London Opinion.

BREAD PRICES IN AUSTRALIA.

The figures on the price of bread in Australia are not needed to establish that the food price juggery that has furnished a national sensation here for some time is plain gouging; but they are interesting just the same. Figures have been produced in Congress and out to show that the cost of bread to consumers is less in England, Belgium, Switzerland and other countries of Europe where the bread is made from American wheat. In Australia the result is reached by going the other way around—Australian bread is made from Australian wheat and flour.

In Sydney, one of the largest cities, the government has made the following regulation in the price of bread: "Bread purchased at shops or bakerhouses, 1-pound loaf, 2 pence (4 cents); 2-pound loaf, 3 1/2 pence (7 cents); delivered, 2 1/2 and 4 pence respectively. The eight-hour day is universal in Australia and wages are higher than in America, yet Australians get their bread for about half what it costs Americans. According to the rules of the economic game it ought to be the other way, but it doesn't happen to be so. Another fact not commonly spread abroad is that in Australia the government took over the wheat supply and, after giving the people bread at half the cost to Americans, has a good-sized profit-account for the government. Sometimes one way is better than another for doing the same job.—Pittsburg Leader.

SWEAR NOT IN WESTFORD.

The selectmen of the town of Westford have notified Constable William Wall to prosecute any person using profane or indecent language on the public highway. The selectmen have received complaints from residents here and intend to have the nuisance stopped. The offenders are of all ages, some old enough to know better, while some range from eight or ninety years of age. A warning is sounded against persons sitting on the fences and otherwise being a nuisance while waiting for the electric cars. Any offenders caught will be punished as far as the law allows.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

BRIDE PAYS BITTER TOLL TO WAR GOD

Daughter of San Francisco Pioneer Dies of Broken Heart When Torn From Husband's Arms by Decree of Mars

Forced to Flee From Threatened Siege of Paris Following Wedding to French Surgeon, She Quickly Pines Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The story of a love tragedy of the war was unfolded in Superior Judge Graham's court today in connection with an application for letters of administration in the estate of Madeleine Nigoul, whose husband, Dr. Maurice Nigoul, a ranking surgeon in the French army, is on duty at the front. Taken from the arms of her spouse two days after her marriage and forced to flee to Bordeaux at the threatened siege of Paris, and then pining for the absent one during long days and nights of worry, the bride finally weakened and died of a broken heart.

Only twice since the marriage in July, 1914, did she see her husband for a brief moment and then the parting was all the harder, plunging her further into the depths of despair. News of her passing on May 14 was revealed by Theodore Murphy, an attorney at 505 Kearny street, who was made administrator of her estate, valued at \$25,000.

Mrs. Nigoul was the granddaughter of Jules Polony, a 49er and pioneer French importer, of San Francisco.

Dress-Up Week Brings Glad Garb for Autumn



Weather Ignored by Joyous Followers of Fashion and Mode

Umbrellas are not expensive, and, besides, if one has plenty of that stuff known as optimism, raindrops will rebound like rubber from off one's person. One must be brighter than the weather to appreciate Fall Dress-Up Week. It takes the aggressive type of person with plenty of en-

thusiasm and laughter to beat the weather. Just that type will make for a successful dress-up several days. Just that type makes for civic success. The weather man may be a success among his elemental friends, Ol' North Wind and Bessie Raincloud, but he is a flat failure when it comes to the dress-up week. It takes the aggressive type of person with plenty of en-

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Farm Hand Killed in Threshing Machine

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 9.—W. D. Jones was suddenly killed when he was starting a threshing machine engine on the John Spolack ranch in the Malin district south of here. Jones was engineer in the threshing crew. The engine had stopped on center, and Jones put his foot on the fly-wheel to turn it over.

He had left the throttle open, so that when the engine got off center the wheel began to revolve rapidly. Jones' clothing was caught at first, and then his hand. He was turned over two or three times, when his head struck against the wheel and was crushed. Death came instantly.

Victim of Accident Dies at Vallejo

VALLEJO, Oct. 9.—James Strakow, of seven injured when a Southern Pacific passenger train struck an automobile delivery truck near here yesterday, died at the Vallejo General Hospital this morning.

The truck, in which Strakow and his friends were riding to a picnic, was thrown off the road and into a ditch, the occupants landing in the soft earth. Angelo Pucci suffered a lacerated scalp, and Tom Strados, O. Kenworthy, Arthur Leighton, Norman Mangold and Angelo Lenardos were slightly bruised. Strakow had a broken arm and internal injuries.

NEW ROW IN DIXIE CLUB MARKS SUIT

Lawyers for Mrs. Eskridge in Court Deny They Induced Her to File Action While Plaintiff Writes Letter to the Judge

Efforts to Dismiss Litigation Fail Because Matter Has Been Transferred to Oakland; New Motion May Be Made

Efforts on the part of Mrs. Marmaduke Eskridge, secretary of the exclusive Dixie Club, to bring about a dismissal of her slander suit against Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons of Alameda, fraught with many complications, became involved in a new tangle in San Francisco this morning when her attorneys rose in their wrath against her and when it was discovered that the case had not been dropped from the calendar at all as it is pending in Alameda county. It was generally supposed that an order of dismissal entered by Judge Graham on Saturday had ended the proceedings. But today it developed that there had been an order to transfer the case to Alameda county courts and that the order of dismissal would have to be entered there.

Also attorneys H. L. Nutting and Clark N. Clement, who represented Mrs. Eskridge in the proceedings, appeared before Judge Graham, denied that they had tried to influence Mrs. Eskridge and entered into the proceedings the story of dictaphone evidence which was never produced, made threats of perjury and delivered themselves of a denunciation of women at large.

Nutting had stated to the court that if Mrs. Eskridge had incorporated her statements regarding himself and his partner in an affidavit she would have been guilty of perjury, he said. When a woman gets into trouble, lawyers beware. Then their tongues make more noise than a Chinese horsefiddle and cut deeper into the nerves of their clients. They cause more trouble than came out of Pandora's box.

The attorneys told the court that Mrs. Eskridge had informed them that she had been told by a source of a dictaphone, through which she had learned of the alleged defamatory statements made regarding her by Mrs. Fitzsimmons to clerks, bell boys and guests of the hotel. Their endeavors to get hold of this evidence, they claimed, were fruitless.

The attorneys had hardly left the courtroom before a letter was handed to Judge Graham, written by Mrs. Eskridge herself, which she had evidently hoped would reach the court prior to the lawyers and in which she promises to bring forward two other society women to corroborate her story. The letter to the court reads:

Upon receiving a telephone message from H. L. Nutting, one of the attorneys in my case, I was told that he had been told by a source of a dictaphone, through which he had learned of the alleged defamatory statements made regarding her by Mrs. Fitzsimmons to clerks, bell boys and guests of the hotel. Their endeavors to get hold of this evidence, they claimed, were fruitless.

I wish to say that if he wishes to start anything unpleasant and give me more unpleasant publicity in the papers, which I abhor, and shut me out of society, I can produce three witnesses in the city who will verify my statements, namely, Mrs. M. L. Whitaker, 422 Lake street; H. L. Macdonald, 222 Chicago street; and Mrs. Mary V. Tufts, 555 Bush street.

The last named woman, about a week ago, had a talk with Mr. Clement in which she told him that he felt to blame for the suit being brought and was sorry, but that he had the impression that Mrs. Fitzsimmons had standing and money and that he had found all to the contrary. I am sending you some correspondence to look over if you care to do so.

I had thought the matter closed yesterday. It has been a very unhappy experience to me, the first time I ever sued any one in my life, but a lesson learned.

The missive is written on the paper of the Missouri Society of California, of which Mrs. Eskridge is recording secretary. The other officers are: General Henry Ford, president; Major General Arthur Murray, U. S. A., first vice-president; Dr. J. E. Squires, second vice-president; Mrs. Everett De Witt Taylor, third vice-president; Edward G. Carson, treasurer; T. J. Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Dr. R. C. Cottingham and Lieutenant L. H. Cook, U. S. A., members executive committee.

Nevada County Snow Earliest on Record

NEVADA CITY, Oct. 9.—A six-inch snowfall covered the ground at Graniteville, fifteen miles from here, today. This is the earliest snowstorm ever known in this section.

Old-Fashioned Hearing Instruments Must Go

The old style, cumbersome instruments for the deaf, first introduced, must now make way for the recently invented "Multitone Auriphone." This wonderful little instrument, by eliminating practically all unnecessary noises, insures a condition almost as satisfactory as cure. The "Multitone Auriphone" carries many unique features—one of which is the sound regulator, which adapts the instrument to many different tones, depending on the degree of deafness. Demonstrations without obligation to buy are being given daily at the three establishments of the California Optical Company, 122 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Broadway, and 248 Mission street, San Francisco.—Adv.

IN FIRMARY CONTAGION IS MYSTERY

Three Inmates of Institution Suddenly Develop Smallpox; Authorities Try to Explain Disease Came From Outside

Flies Crawling Over Victim Who Was Known Sufferer Carried Contagion, Say Doctors; Isolation Inadequate

By HARRY L. SULLY.

Three inmates of the Alameda county infirmary have contracted smallpox in the past four or five days. Dr. C. A. Willis and the hospital authorities state that they are mystified as to how the two men and one woman contracted the disease. They suggest that they must have been out of the infirmary grounds without leave, or that some one must have brought the disease to them.

The outbreak of the disease has caused a wholesale vaccination of all patients. That the disease was actually transmitted from a smallpox patient who had been in the infirmary for a short time is scouted as impossible by the hospital authorities. Yet the facts point directly to this being the case. These facts were set forth in detail in the article printed in The TRIBUNE September 16, the first of the series on "The Shame of Alameda County," and were declared at that time to constitute a condition which was a menace to other inmates of the infirmary.

Here are the facts: Antonio Sargasso was admitted to the infirmary September 8, and was isolated in a small tent in a field, with an old man, untrained as a nurse, as his attendant. The flies crawled over his body. It was admitted by Dr. Willis at that time that the disease might be transmitted by flies. His was the case described in The TRIBUNE.

DISEASE TRANSMITTED. George Stevens was admitted to the infirmary July 5 and has been there ever since. He is isolated in a small tent in a field, with an old man, untrained as a nurse, as his attendant. The flies crawled over his body. It was admitted by Dr. Willis at that time that the disease might be transmitted by flies. His was the case described in The TRIBUNE.

Andrew Carlson, 76 years of age, was also admitted in July. He was aged and unable to do work. He was isolated in a small tent in a field, with an old man, untrained as a nurse, as his attendant. The flies crawled over his body. It was admitted by Dr. Willis at that time that the disease might be transmitted by flies. His was the case described in The TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Nellie Walliser, with her child, 3 years old, and her sister, has been isolated in the cottage at the east end of the "quadrangle" at the infirmary for seven weeks. The case was admitted in July. Her sister was permitted to leave the cottage, because of the contagious disease for which the three were isolated. The disease has abated and the period of convalescence was almost over. They would have been released from isolation in a few days, and would have been allowed to go home. They were allowed to go home eagerly. Smallpox developed "mysteriously" and Mrs. Walliser was the victim. Her sister and the child have been taken to another isolation building to await the possible development of the disease. Mrs. Walliser is being cared for in the cottage in which she has been isolated for several weeks. Her case, as she could not have left the infirmary, is the most "mysterious."

THEORY AT INFIRMARY. The theory at the county infirmary is that these three cases suddenly developing in three different buildings at the infirmary, must have been "brought in from the outside." Where the disease was found "on the outside," is not explained. Apparently someone is suffering from smallpox in the vicinity of the county infirmary but "outside," who has not reported the case to the health authorities, and who is not being properly isolated.

Physicians are agreed that the time within which smallpox must develop after a subject has been subjected to the disease is not more than fifteen days. It is apparent that not one of the three could have brought the disease to the hospital from the outside at the time of first admittance to the institution, as the two men were admitted in July and the woman more than seven weeks ago. The disease would have developed long ago.

ANOTHER DEFENSE. As an added argument made at the hospital that Stevens, Carlson and Mrs. Walliser could not have contracted the disease through indirect contact with Sargasso, the man who was admitted with the disease and who has been under treatment at the infirmary for about a month, this statement is presented:

Sargasso suffered from a most violent type of smallpox. The three new victims of the disease have a much milder form of smallpox, which is evidently a different type. They could not have contracted it from him.

Several well-known physicians were consulted as to the validity of this explanation. They agreed in their answers, but requested that they be not embroiled in a controversy by the use of their names. Here is what they said:

TYPES INTERCHANGED. A virulent case of smallpox can be transmitted from a patient having only a mild type of the disease, and a mild case can develop when the disease is communicated from a most virulent type.

'Jitney' Christians Scored by Divine Says Presbyterians Give Nickel a Day

The average Presbyterian in the United States values his religion at about the price of a glass of soda, or a carfare for each day in the year, according to statistics presented yesterday from the pulpit of Brooklyn Presbyterian church of East Oakland by Rev. L. B. Hill, student pastor at the University of California.

"When I think," declared Dr. Hill, "that the average Presbyterian values his religion at the price he does I am ashamed of him. We are 'carfare Christians.' Our religion is worth less to us than 5 cents a day, and out of this 4 cents is spent making ourselves comfortable in our own church and 1 cent is sent outside of the bounds which we set for ourselves.

"However you find a community complaining that there is a place attracting the young people, you may rest assured that the fault is not so much with the young people as it is with the community that allows such a condition to exist."

The speaker congratulated Brooklyn church on the commencement of a great reorganization plan whereby the church expects to extend its service in the East Oakland field through the rejuvenation of the church plant and the establishment of a community center. The necessary funds have been raised for the first unit of the reorganization.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 727 East Fourteenth street, 8:15. St. Patrick's Church benefit fair, West Oakland Auditorium. Native Sons' theater party, Orpheum. Frederick Mosen lectures, Berkeley High school Auditorium. Illinois Society holds contest for loving cup, Starr King Hall. Y. W. C. A. opens new dining-room with special dinner and exercises. Macdonough—"Midnight Frisco." Orpheum—Searl Allen and Ed Howard and vaudeville. Fantage—Eight Royal Hawaiians, and vaudeville. Oakland—Maurice and Florence Walton in "The Quest of Life." Franklin—William S. Hart in "The Dawn-Maker." Broadway—"The Unattainable." Rollapace—"The Clansman." Mora—Inland Beach. Hippodrome—"The Hypocrites" and vaudeville. Columbia—Will King. Auditorium—"A Trip Through China."

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening. Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m. Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Mische Elnan gives concert, Harmon Gymnasium, Berkeley, evening. St. Patrick's Church benefit fair, West Oakland Auditorium. Laurentian Institute, Y. L. I., gives whist party, Sacred Heart auditorium, evening. E. S. Mingall lectures, Temple Sinai, evening. Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., gives whist party, Pacific building, evening. Dress-Up Week.

FORMER AMBASSADOR DIES

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 9.—G. Beutelschaefer, former ambassador to Venezuela under the McKinley administration, died here last night from cancer.

SUPERVISORS IN ROW OVER REAL ESTATE

Berkeley Member Springs Surprise by Proposing to Buy a Site for New County Hospital at 28th and Filbert Streets

Chairman Murphy Calls Plan An Effort to "Jamb Matter Through;" Majority Said to Favor Purchase of Location

Fueled by a majority of the members of the Board of Supervisors who were ready to vote in favor of a resolution to purchase a piece of property at Twenty-eighth and Filbert streets for \$75,000 as a site for a new county hospital, Supervisor F. W. Foss of Berkeley today sprung a surprise on the county members of the board which threw the meeting into confusion and resulted in Chairman D. J. Murphy ruling the motion out of order and continuing the matter until next Friday for consideration.

The resolution was presented in the face of recommendations made by the Public Welfare Board which designated the site of the old California College in East Oakland as its selection for the location of the hospital. The ten acres in the site have been offered to the county for \$60,000.

Supervisor Foss stated that the resolution was to have been backed by the votes of Supervisors John F. Mullins and J. M. Kelley. When the resolution was read, Chairman Murphy immediately ruled the motion out of order, stating that it was a rule of the board that all such matters should first be presented to the committee.

MURPHY TAKES EXCEPTIONS. "The resolution is too important to be jamb through at this time," he stated excitedly. "Give the people an opportunity to appear before this board and express themselves."

Supervisor Foss stated that the matter was to be brought before the committee meeting which will be held this week on Friday.

The site mentioned in the resolution today is the property of the Edward Gill estate. It consists of one whole block and the greater portion of another adjoining block, including altogether nearly five acres of land. It was one of the five sites favorably mentioned by the welfare board after twenty-one different pieces of property, located in different parts of the city had been investigated by the organization. The board was appointed by the supervisors for the specific purpose of choosing a site. So far the recommendations have been ignored, the factions of the Board of Supervisors failing to agree upon the site to be purchased.

Supervisor Foss stated that there are no real estate brokers concerned in the deal, as negotiations so far have been conducted with the owners direct.

R. C. Voss, agent for the California College site, who was present at the meeting today, said afterward that the proposition is "ridiculous."

"If the resolution of intention to purchase that West Oakland site goes through there will be a referendum sure," he said. "The idea of putting a hospital on the West Oakland flats is a joke."

At the present time the property is used as a warehouse. The heirs of the Edward Gill estate are E. C. Gill, Elizabeth Gill, John Gill and Isabel Webb.

The Foss resolution fixed Monday, November 6th, as the date for commencing the purchase of the site.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

About Women's Shoes And the Present Condition of the Market.

Prices Are Bound to Advance. Our Shoe Buyer Is Now East

Leather has and is increasing in price, because desirable skins are scarce and because there is an increased demand that is exceedingly hard to fill. Added to these conditions of high costs there has been an increase in wages.

Our buyer who is in the center of the shoe market will avail himself of every opportunity to anticipate the needs and demands of the coming Spring Season.

In the Meantime Our Stocks of High Grade, Desirable and Fashionable Footwear Are Extensive and the Prices Moderate

A visit to our Shoe Department will clearly show that we are asking less money for the SAME SHOE than many houses carrying the same high-grade lines. By means of this advertisement we desire to acquaint our patrons and friends of the true conditions, and to advise them strongly to buy Shoes NOW, because PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE.

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets, Oakland

Campbell Grocery Co.

Special Sale Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

469 13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington
Phone Lakeside 4700

BAKING POWDER—Folger's Golden Gate—1-pound tins, special40c
GERMAN LENTILS—New arrival; regular 20c—Special, per pound15c
PEANUT BUTTER—In bulk, superior quality; regular 20c pound—Special15c
MOLASSES—Velva, high-grade, quart, half gallon and gallon tins—Special20c, 40c and 75c
POPCORN—Guaranteed to pop—Special 4 lbs. for25c
SOUPS—Van Camp's, Tomato, Vegetable and Chicken—Special, 3 for25c
CHOCOLATE PUDDING—Royal Brand, delightful and quickly made, 12-oz. tins; reg. 25c—Special 2 for 35c
OLIVES—Stuffed with almonds or celery; regular 35c bottle—Special30c
VIENNA STYLE SAUSAGE OR DEVILED MEAT—Morris & Co.'s; 5-oz. size, special 3 for25c
GELATINE—Knox's sparkling—Special, package10c

ADMISSION COUPONS

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER
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This coupon with 15c entitles you to 30c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.
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Want a \$1 A New Suit in 1 Week

SEE US TOMORROW
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255 TWELFTH ST.

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Established 1850

GOLDBERG

and everything was in truth
the next and far more important
question was, how evil, mortal mind, and
its sinful and diseased condition
to be mastered and destroyed by the
one true Mind, God. This question
must without compromise and hesita-
tion be answered. In his later
writings so clearly elucidated the
basis of the one true Mind and the
scientific way to which these laws
can be used to subjugate, overcome

Nr. Broadway; Lakeside 7000.

that and nothing more. How many ways,

fact in India and be willing to surrender.

cept its teachings. It simply presents them to the world as they are and points to the evidence of the multitude of men and women who have tried them and found them not wanting. The choice must be individual. No one can work out our salvation for us. No one can know God by proxy. Like the river that flows for all and giveth freely to him who cometh to it, whosoever he may be, but goeth not out of its course for a man, so Christian Science is a stream of living water flowing out into human consciousness, free to all who will partake of its blessings.

"As stated on page 102 of Science and Health, 'There is but one real attraction, that of Spirit,' and sooner or later every man, woman and child must find his or her correct relationship with God and find in the way that the Bible teaches, through right thinking, the understanding and demonstration of God and His idea."

**All that's Good
for You in Oats**

It is the fuel oil in most rolled oats that give them the strong and rancid taste. **Sperry Pure Rolled Oats** contain no fuel oil because that objectionable constituent is absolutely removed in dry kiln roasting. The **Sperry Flour Company** operates the only dry kiln in California.

The purity of **Sperry Rolled Oats** is demonstrated by the fact that it makes a perfect food for infants and convalescents. To get the superior rolled oats buy **Sperry's** in the air-proof "red" package.

Try This Sperry Recipe

It's Easy to Make

Sperry Rolled Oats Pudding

1 cup Sperry Rolled Oats; 1 cup Encore Pancake Flour (sifted); ½ cup molasses; ½ cup brown sugar; ½ cup butter; 1 cup raisins (chopped); 1 cup nut meat; 3 eggs (well beaten); 1 teaspoon soda; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon nutmeg; 1 teaspoon cloves; 1 teaspoon salt. Steam two hours; serve with any desired sauce. (9)

Ask your grocer for the Quality Cereals—Sperry in the red package

Sperry Flour Company

There's a Sperry Mill within 150 miles of every home in California

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

OAKLAND, 7433—Nicer fur, sunny front room; adjoining bath; in priv. family. PRIVATE family with beautiful home in Piedmont, will rent to elderly man or woman a large room with private bath; all surroundings of the highest class. Phone Piedmont 5503.

18TH ST., 526—Cozy front room; large windows; elec. fireplace; new rug; reas. 18th St. 541—Fireplace, 2 closets, closets, home-like; priv. bath; running water; reas.

23RD ST., 557, bet. Telegraph—1 room; 1 gentleman, \$7; 2 gentlemen, \$10.

18TH ST., 610—Nice, clean, sunny, homey; single rooms; new furniture; \$2 week.

25TH ST., 567—Well furnished rooms; use piano, phone and bath; \$2 week.

29TH ST., 574—Large, sunny room, Phone Oak. 1754 bet. A. and M. and 5 p. m.

60TH ST., 480—4 or 5 sunny rooms, near cars; gas and phone; private home.

60TH ST., 482—4 partly fur. rooms, \$12 Ph. Piedmont 3145-1.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

TELEGRAPH, AV., 2763—3 rooms, gas, elec., phone, bath; very reas. Oak. 2822.

21ST ST., 458, nr. Broadway—3 sunny rms. and bath, \$12 a month.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Alice, 1828, cor. 14th, opp. Hotel Oakland—Large front room, kitchenette, phone, single or suite, with kitchen privileges.

Alice, 1828, cor. 14th, opp. Hotel Oakland—Large front room, kitchenette, phone, single or suite, with kitchen privileges.

Alice, 1828, cor. 14th, opp. Hotel Oakland—Large front room, kitchenette, phone, single or suite, with kitchen privileges.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

A-1 MOD. 3-rm. apt. sep. bath; \$20; close to stations. Phone Pied. 5182.

COMPLETED fur. lower flat, 6 rms., bath, 318 24th st., nr. Broadway.

ELBEG, 318 24th and 7-rm. flat; piano; near K. R. 318 24th st., nr. Broadway.

FINELY furnished 5-room flat for rent; complete with piano and garage. 5618 Telegraph ave., near Key Route Station. Phone Lakeside 2985.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

(Continued.)

LOWER flat of 6 rooms; piano and fine garden; by single gentleman, who wishes room and 2 meals a day and 50¢ per week; water free; 1824 4th av., bet. 16th and 17th. Apply Sunday until 3 p. m.; week evenings, 6 to 7:30.

MODERN upper flat 5 rooms; close in; also alcove; adults. 627 22d st.

NICELY fur. 5-room flat; 18th st. renovated; rent only \$18. 8001 Linden st.

NICELY furnished, sunny upper flat 3 rooms; mod.; all conv.; adults; phone and water free; 515, 2417 12th av.

NICELY fur. 4 & 5-rm. flat; rent reduced.

731 3d st., nr. Broadway. Phone 1872.

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FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

(Continued.)

A SUNNY 4-room apt. flat with all latest features; one blk. to K. R.; 3 blks. to P. R. R. RALPH A. KNAPP, 2345 E. 14th st.

AA—FIRST FLOOR, 2 large rooms, suitable for small family or 2 or 3 gents. 831 3d st., nr. Broadway.

APT.—FLAT, modern; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 556 41st, bet. Grove and Telegraph; phone Piedmont 3809.

A MODERN 5-room flat, close in; rent reduced to steady tenants. Oak. 5247.

A MOD. flat nr. trains, cars; easy walking. 1520 3rd ave. North 3295.

A NEW, modern 4-room lower flat; nice yard, conv. to car line. 873 32d st.

FLAT for rent, close in; sunny; 17th and Brush sts. Phone Berkeley 5985-W.

JUST completed, 5 and 6-room flats, 1734 13th ave., nr. E. 18th st. See Schmidt, 1248 13th ave., or Lynamine, Broadway.

NEW 3-RM. apt. flat, gas range, lin. m. 1394 Linden st. Oak. 7919.

NEW 4-RM. flat, 1222 12th st., bet. 12th and 13th. Phone 1222.

SUNNY, upper flat 4 rooms, bath, gas, elec., 114, 500 Lyda st.

SUNNY 6-rm. mod. newly tinted; nr. S. F. and cars. 830 18th st.; Lakeside 3392.

TWO sunny flats 4 and 5 rms., furn. or unfurn. 620 12th st.

UNFURN. lower flat 3 rooms, bath, gas, elec.; rent reas. Phone Oakland 7974.

UP-TO-DATE new, cozy, sunny 5-room apt.; central; desirable. 721 21st st.

5-RM. upper, corner flat; sleep. porch; B. Tel. 222; nr. 18th and 19th.

38th st.; phone Piedmont 3432-W.

6-RM. modern flat with sleep. porch; low rent. 1718 Lincoln. Ph. Ala. 361.

5 SUNNY rms., all modern conveniences, 812, 2053 Grange ave.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

A-1 MOD. 3-rm. apt. sep. bath; \$20; close to stations. Phone Pied. 5182.

COMPLETED fur. lower flat, 6 rms., bath, 318 24th st., nr. Broadway.

ELBEG, 318 24th and 7-rm. flat; piano; near K. R. 318 24th st., nr. Broadway.

FINELY furnished 5-room flat for rent; complete with piano and garage. 5618 Telegraph ave., near Key Route Station. Phone Lakeside 2985.

LOWER flat of 6 rooms; piano and fine garden; by single gentleman, who wishes room and 2 meals a day and 50¢ per week; water free; 1824 4th av., bet. 16th and 17th. Apply Sunday until 3 p. m.; week evenings, 6 to 7:30.

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HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

FOUR sunny front rms. and bath; large yard; high basement; chicken house; fruit trees; blue oak; 1000 sq. ft. 14th st., 1028 3d ave. Fruit, 1521-3.

FURN. cottage 9 sunny rooms; location for renting; facing University; reduced to \$25. 2522 Broadway.

FURN. 4-room cottage, bath, gas, elec. 2111 51st ave., Ph. Lakeside 4721.

FURNISHED cottage 4 rooms and bath. 414 Gilbert st., near Key Route.

KREEKHOLM CT., 5-rm. sunny, upper flat; slp. porch; 326 Cottage 2 rms., bath; 15; beautiful grounds. 594 45th st., nr. Shattuck.

NICELY furnished 5-room bungalow; 1000 sq. ft.; 25; near K. R. Phone Oakland 9616.

WILL rent my home reasonable to responsible party; mod. 7 rms., furn. complete; piano, sleeping porch, 9 cl. and 14th and Broadway, nr. 2 cl. and 14th and Broadway.

12TH AVE., 272, Oakland and stories, 2 rooms; comfortable furn.; new coal and gas cooking stove, automatic gas heating ground; new garage; elevated ground; no noise; 1000 sq. ft. 12th and 13th. Phone Oakland 8802.

4001 18th st., Phone Oakland 8802.

6-RM. furn. bungalow, 1000 sq. ft., \$16.00 per month. 1000 sq. ft., \$16.00 per month.

5-RM. bungalow, newly furn., hardwood floors, piano, sewing machine, good residential district; conv. to cars; \$40. 425 62d St. Phone Piedmont 5239-W.

400. SUNNY 5-room cottage, including piano and sewing machine; 6151 Harrison Court, nr. Telegraph. Key at 540 Alca traz.

5-RM. cottage, nicely furn.; piano, hardwood floors; near K. R. and car lines. 1015 71st ave.

15-4 FURN. rms., bath, elec., water free; adults. 1015 71st ave.

8-RM. house, 3041 Angelo ave., \$11; 38th and 39th; near Alameda School.

2-RM. cottage, furn. for housekeeping. Phone 2985.

RMS. steam heat, hardwood floors, garage, modern. 472 41st st.; \$37.50.

6-RM. furn. cottage with bath; elec. gas, etc.; \$25. 1650 5th ave.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

If you have a bungalow for rent, it will pay you to list it with

Breuner's Renting Bureau

Write us full description.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

Room 731, 3d st., nr. Broadway. Phone 1872.

STORE for rent, fine location; 3 rooms in rear. W. J. Barclay, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

AUTOS, ETC.

AUTOMOBILES.

AA—AUTO PARTS. AUTO PARTS. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO. 1100 Broadway, Phone 1872.

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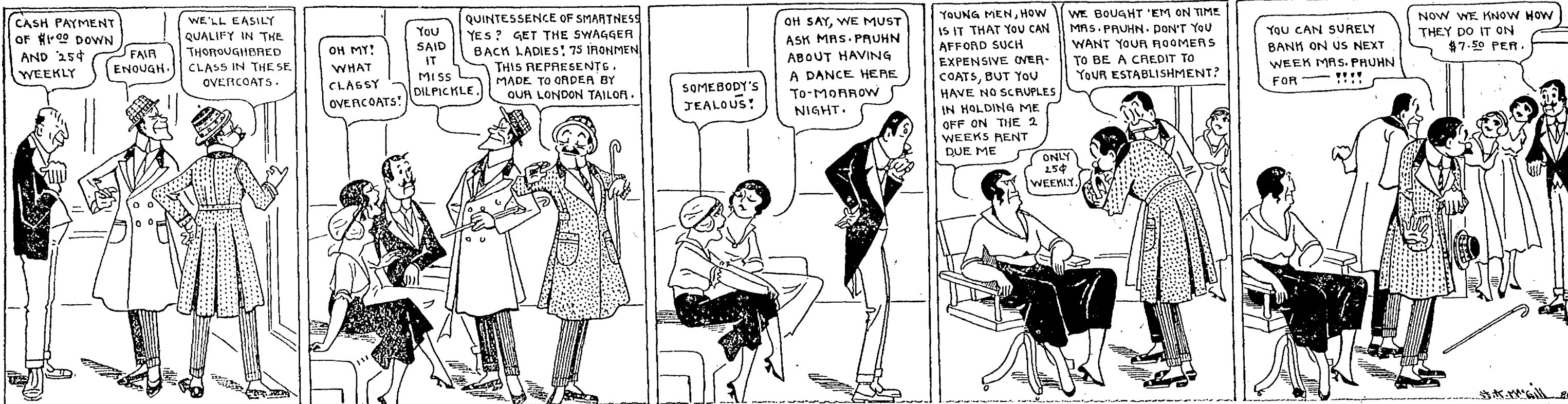
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PERCY AND FREDIE---They Qualify, but Not With the Desired Effect

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys

SANITARIUMS
EMMANUEL Rest Home, for nervous people; cabinet baths and massage. 1721 Grove st., Berk. 6367.

MASSAGE
ELECTRIC RAY treatments with bath, 1528 Clay st., cor. 16th.

ELEC. sulphur and medicated baths. Miss Engel, 537 19th st., near Telegraph.

JUST OPENED—Try our steam, elec. bath, suit glow; opp. 530 18th st.

MYR DUMONT, massage, removed to 236 Kearny st., S. P.; bath suits.

MASSAGE and elec. treatments; select patronage. 871 12th st., room 6.

MISS HOLIDAY—Baths and elec. treatments; both sexes. 606 19th, Apt. 9.

MARREUR, cabinet baths; capable, new owners. 200 Hibernia.

NURSE gives mineral baths, massage. 624 Spicmore st., Oakland; Lakeside 1657.

CLAIRVOYANTS
BEST BEYOND QUESTION. THE MYSTIC. 412 TWENTYFIFTH ST.

Between Franklin and Broadway, UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. Tells your name FIRST or accepts no fee. Tells you EXACTLY what you wish to know or makes no charge; what he tells you of the PAST proves his power to read your FUTURE.

THIS WEEK 22 READINGS FOR \$1. Hours, 10-5; closed Fridays; bring ad.

FREE TEST READING—GYPSY CAMP, 827 Broadway, room 8; Lakeside 1518.

Madam Moeller
THE NOTED CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST

891 20TH ST., OAKLAND 3557.

MME. HARBE, 21 yrs. in Stockton; tests Wm. Frl. Sun, 8 p. m.; Thurs, 2 p. m.; read. daily. 1018 Jefferson; L. 426.

MATRIMONIAL
A—MARRY, for results try me; most successful hundreds rely on my advice; years' experience; descriptions free. "Successful Club," Box 566, Oakland.

DAKE you write a farmer, worth \$60,000? Try MARY, clairvoyant, 431 14th st.

MARRY—Reliable clairvoyant, established ten years; many wealthy; private introduction; confidential. Mrs. Wrenzel, 732 Madison St., Phone Oak 4087.

WEALTHY farmer's daughter, 30, lonely, will marry. "Lonesome," care Mission Unity, S. F.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS
BOSTON BULLS, female, full grown, wanted for breeding. Box 3547, Tribune.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES
ALL kinds rabbits, chickens, Pekin ducks; also ground and water fowls; all at low prices. 8704 Hillside st., Elmhurst.

60 PAIRS of White King Carneaux and Plymouth Rock homers at a bargain. 1624 9th st.; ph. Elmhurst 186.

LIVESTOCK
FOUR well-bred Holstein cows, young and sound; 1 farm wagon, 1042 High st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
A1 HORSE and wagon for sale, reas. Apply Mr. Reed, 3616 Piedmont ave.

Bargain on Delivery Wagons
3 light delivery wagons with top, in excellent condition, very cheap for quick sale. See Mr. Brown, Tribune Office, 8th and Franklin sts.

FINE family horse, harness, surrey, buggy and spring wagon, 1488 7th ave.

HORSE and harness; 6 years old, 1300 lbs. auto motor horse, 231 Berkeley.

HORSE and wagon for sale cheap. Apply 2122 9th st., Berkeley.

SADDLE worth \$80; late-class coach; bargain. Address 1510 9th ave. Elmhurst 698.

Sale and Wanted
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

AA—NEW LUMBER AT CUT PRICES. 2x4 to 2x12 and boards, \$12 up per 1000 ft. redwood, \$15; rustic, \$18; 3x6 redwood, \$18; 4x4, \$20; 4x6, \$22; 4x8, \$24; 4x10, \$26; 4x12, \$28; 6x6, \$30; 6x8, \$32; 6x10, \$34; 6x12, \$36; 8x8, \$38; 8x10, \$40; 8x12, \$42; 10x10, \$44; 10x12, \$46; 12x12, \$48; 12x14, \$50; 12x16, \$52; 12x18, \$54; 12x20, \$56; 12x22, \$58; 12x24, \$60; 12x26, \$62; 12x28, \$64; 12x30, \$66; 12x32, \$68; 12x34, \$70; 12x36, \$72; 12x38, \$74; 12x40, \$76; 12x42, \$78; 12x44, \$80; 12x46, \$82; 12x48, \$84; 12x50, \$86; 12x52, \$88; 12x54, \$90; 12x56, \$92; 12x58, \$94; 12x60, \$96; 12x62, \$98; 12x64, \$100; 12x66, \$102; 12x68, \$104; 12x70, \$106; 12x72, \$108; 12x74, \$110; 12x76, \$112; 12x78, \$114; 12x80, \$116; 12x82, \$118; 12x84, \$120; 12x86, \$122; 12x88, \$124; 12x90, \$126; 12x92, \$128; 12x94, \$130; 12x96, \$132; 12x98, \$134; 12x100, \$136; 12x102, \$138; 12x104, \$140; 12x106, \$142; 12x108, \$144; 12x110, \$146; 12x112, \$148; 12x114, \$150; 12x116, \$152; 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